

# Journal of Greater Lawrence

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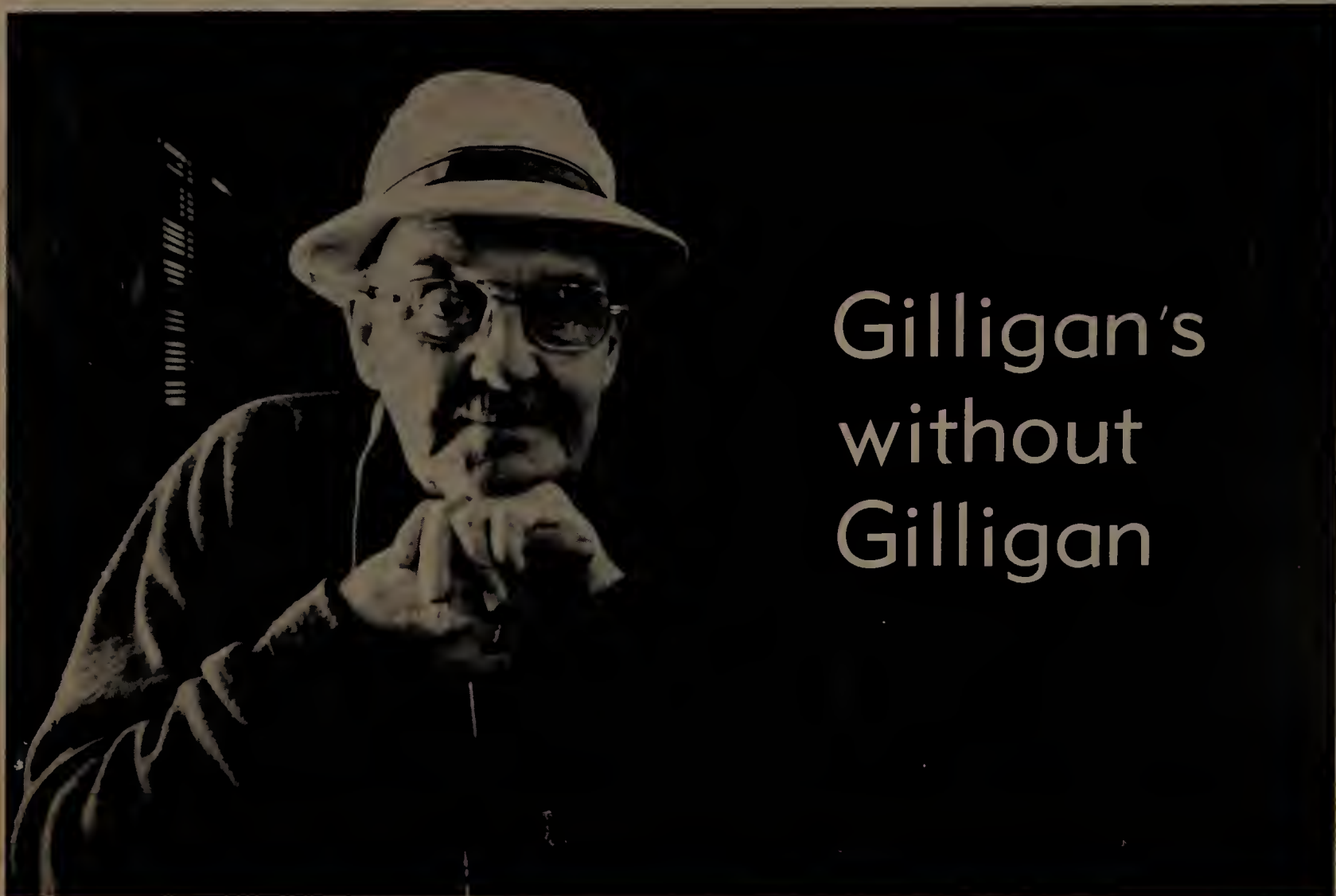
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## Inside

*Inside a jail . . . Page 24*

*Too many teachers . . . Page 6*

*Accent on Methuen . . . Page 18*



## Gilligan's without Gilligan

Story by Andrew Coburn

Photos by Tom Meade

William Gilligan died a few weeks ago, but you wouldn't know it at the Whippet Club in South Lawrence where, when it thunders and there's lightning, someone says, "He's back!"

The Whippet Club is a dinky little tavern on South Union Street, divided into two rooms, Roosevelt and Kennedy, so named because a picture of Roosevelt is strung in the first room and John Kennedy in the second.

It is a political powerhouse, a club without dues, a restaurant without food (unless you count potato chips and red-jacketed peanuts), a publicly private place without women.

It is a scrapbook of memories for men who have known one another all their lives, so that when one dies, the others look around and say, "Who's next?" as if that were an honor, and many have had the honor because the club has been around a long time, named after a breed of dog by Gilligan's father who raced whippets some 50 years ago until greyhounds drove them out.

It is packed mostly with South Lawrence Irish, many of whom have moved to other sections of the city or to the suburbs, but they remain regular patrons—substantial citizens for the most part, warm men, tall men, aging men, a camaraderie, a world in itself, a refuge, and maybe a kind of Utopia where all men are knights and Gilligan is God—his presence and absence equally felt.

And it is a powerful place because for years nearly every Lawrence politician of note is or was a member of the club or had its blessings, from county commissioners to mayors to aldermen, with the patron saint of the place being District Atty. John P.S. (Jaber) Burke who, when first elected D.A. some years ago, was given a party that lasted till 4 in the morning and ran from Union to Packard Streets, the likes of which nobody in Gilligan's could ever forget, and they talk about it as if it happened yesterday.

So the Whippet Club, known as Gilligan's or Gilly's, is paramount to politicians, and it's a political error for anyone, which included John F. Kennedy, not to visit Gilligan's when campaigning through Massachusetts for state office. Kennedy knew it, and the boys knew it in Charlestown and

Revere, and they certainly knew it in Boston: "Make sure you visit Gilligan's." That wasn't advice; that was an order. "And make sure you behave yourself." That was an order, too.

Because Gilligan ran a respectable place, full of friends, even though some of them had names like

Tickles, Angles, Poison Tongue, Duke, and Squawker, and you had to take what they said with a dinified demeanor, such as the time when Endicott Peabody was governor and visited Gilligan's and, encountering Poison Tongue, inquired

Continued on page 2



He hasn't missed a day at Gilligan's in 30 years . . .



## A place to sit around and talk about heros

Continued from page 1

about the whereabouts of a friend. Poison Tongue said, "Well, I'll tell, Gov'nor, he just went home s--- face."

That was, that is, the atmosphere: Gilligan's where there is no distinction between peasants and princes, a true democracy, with a man with a \$100 being of no more importance than someone with 50 cents, because 50 cents is all it takes to buy a bottle of beer and join the gang.

But it was a democracy only in that way; otherwise it was a dictatorship, and Gilligan ruled—a cantankerous, opinionated, bullheaded, unforgiving old bachelor of a Democrat who had a warm heart (he loved animals) and who was a soft touch outside his place (if he was eating in some place like the Red Tavern and saw you there, he'd pick up your tab). Inside his place, he would never cuff you, but he'd take \$2 out of his pocket and let you drink it up and if you didn't pay it back he'd know you were no good—a small investment. And if you were in trouble, if there was serious sickness in your family, he'd give you whatever you needed, a thousand, two thousand, whatever you needed, and you paid it back when you could, even if it took years, and often it did, and he never dunned you for it.

That wasn't his style.

His style was his own, and the Whippet Club his life, his sanctuary into which you could intrude so long as you obeyed the rules, his rules, and if you didn't follow them, you were barred for life (and few, including close friends, were ever reinstated), because when you were barred by Gilligan, you were excommunicated, and you could be excommunicated for any number of things.

For instance, a man named Angles, a member for years, came into the club and tripped over a dog sleeping on the floor; and Angles made a terrible mistake. He said to Gilligan, "You really ought to get that dog out of here," and Gilligan, who loved all animals but especially dogs, said, "Dog's been here long before you, so you get out." And those within earshot knew immediately what had happened. Angles was out for good, and he left in shame.

And you could get excommunicated for badmouthing a friend, and though the place was political (though more than that, of course, it was social and secret and cloistered), you couldn't talk politics, or at least you were advised against doing it, because if your politics didn't agree with Gilligan's and you were loud about them, you were bounced out fast, and one thing you could never do—loud or quiet—was criticize the D.A., who was Gilligan's good friend, maybe his best. Democrats, the both of them, except Gilligan was a right-wing Democrat (everyone knew he had voted for Nixon, even though he denied it). He got disenchanted with Kennedy, but he denied that too, and he hated McGovern.

And there were other things, too, you couldn't do. You couldn't be ungentlemanly. You could laugh and joke and pull puns on people, but you had to do it with taste and style, and you had to be good. Your laughter had to be real and your humor first-class, because Gilligan was first-class. No fighting. No loud cursing. And no bookmaking. You could play cards, but if the stakes got too high, Gilligan grabbed the cards.

But in Gilligan's you behaved yourself, because being disbarred was a disgrace, and many who had been would try to crawl back, beg forgiveness, but Gilligan was like the God of the Old Testament, and there was no way you could get purged, cleansed. There was no confessional. Gilligan would point: "Out!"

Gilligan's power came from his presence, and no one really knows why his presence was so compelling, except most agree that he was a kind of father-figure, a priest of sorts, a man who could dispense favors and take them away, and that club of his, that utopia, that heaven, was his kingdom, and proud be the man who entered it. Angles! A heaven with a hierarchy, with the bartenders as bosses.

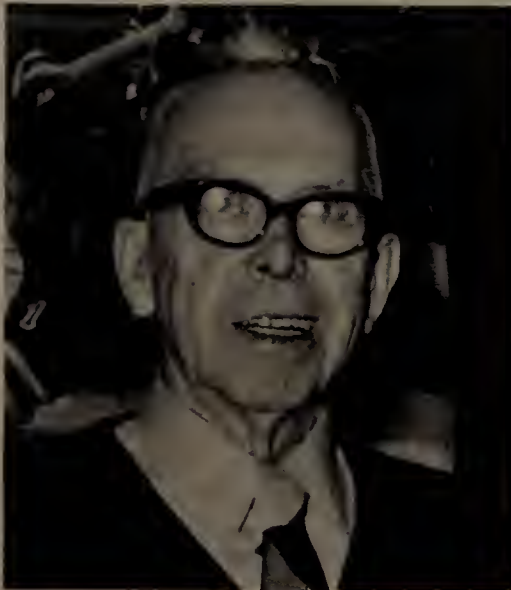
You didn't apply for the job of barkeep. You were chosen. If you had been a member of the club for 10 years or so, and Gilligan knew you could be trusted, that you were honorable and could handle situations, you stood a good chance of being picked, and the pay was good, because the till at Gilligan's is one of the best in Lawrence. If you were a patron and tapped the bar with a folded dollar bill, Gilligan would hear it and come.

Back in the old days his place was officially listed a private club, with membership cards written by Gilligan on torn scraps of paper. Then there was a bit of trouble about the club license, so Gilligan had it licensed as a restaurant, though you have to wait about three weeks if you ordered food.

And though it's illegal now, the club has remained unopened to women. Once in awhile women go in, but as soon as they step to the bar about 15 guys move away from it, and there is little there for women to drink, only beer and whiskey.

Gilligan never wanted women in his place, which was for men, for "serious conversations," for hard talk, for cold ideas, things women wouldn't understand, with Gilligan (who was well-read) ready to settle arguments, supplying missing facts, settling bets.

A place for men to sit around and talk about



Gilligan

heroes, such as John McNulty of Lawrence, who back in the old days wrote for New Yorker Magazine and authored some 20 novels that are available now only in Lawrence Public Library, at least one or two of them.

A place to talk about George Keaney who taught for a time at Lawrence High School and then became a top reporter for the New York World Telegram, until the early 1950's when he suddenly vanished, just never showed up for work again, and nobody has seen him since. If still alive, he'd be about 65.

A place to talk about Sailor Burke who was one



helluva umpire ("empire") in Lawrence's old city league.

A place to talk about Johnnie Broaca who was Lawrence's finest baseball player. Broaca went to Phillips Academy and to Yale where he was intercollegiate boxing champion and ran the 600 and then upon graduation went into the starting pitching rotation for the New York Yankees when Ruth and Gehrig were still playing and he played with them, until one day (he despised Lefty Gomez) he left the pitcher's mound, left the game, left the park, and never returned to baseball. Today he lives on Garden Street and works as a laborer, someone you'd like to talk with, but he won't let you. He keeps to himself.

A place to curse injustices, as the time one member came into Gilligan's cursing because a dog crossing South Union Street had just been struck by a car, and the member moaned, because he said his wife crosses that street 10 times a day and never gets hit.

A place to relax in the Kennedy room and watch Watergate on television, and a place to play 45's, except that one time someone's wife (was it Squawker's?) was outside in the car and kept leaning on the horn. Squawker got up, went out, lifted the hood of the car, and tore the wires out. Then he came back and said, "What's trumps?"

A place to live and breathe with the likes of Charlie Conlon, Andy Donohue, Mike Regan, Hohn Mulvihill, Jimmy O'Keefe, Arthur Flynn, Jack Hackett, John Buckley, Joe Fitzpatrick, Frank Casey, and the names could go on forever.

Like Gilligan.

They talk of him as if he were still living, sitting on the stool in the corner of the bar near the door, a fixture.

And some swear he's there.

Members who had been barred years ago attended Gilligan's funeral Mass, and some even ventured into the club, but they didn't stay long. They are mostly the ones who swear he is still there.

D.A. Burke has to assume he isn't. Burke is handling Gilligan's estate (which patrons speculate on) and Burke's wife's nephew, Joe Carroll, a past exalted ruler of the Elks, is managing the club in Gilligan's absence, with Gilligan (some swear) looking over his shoulder.



### Journal of Greater Lawrence

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By Susan Battles

## Andover psychologist makes people look at themselves-on TV

If you really want to see yourself as others see you, try watching yourself on television. It's a shocker.

Dr. Leon Somers of the Andover Psychological Center is now giving this mind-blowing experience to his patients in group and individual therapy.

Sitting in the office, looking rather out-of-place among the standard office furniture, are a television camera aimed at you, a big 19-inch TV screen poised threateningly on one wall, a little nine inch TV with its back to you, and a tape recorder hiding in the closet.

What this all means is that Dr. Somers is using closed-circuit television, called video tape therapy, to do psychotherapy.

As I sat in Dr. Somers' office, turned TV studio, I saw a familiar face — my own — out of the corner of my eye. I didn't want to look at it. Finally I broke down and stared at the screen and yelled, "Oh no! I'm so ugly — turn it off."

All of a sudden I hated my face. I felt as if I should comb my hair or have a nose job or a chin job or something. Dr. Somers fiddled with some buttons and my face on the screen became smaller — that was a little better. I tried not to look at myself, but found myself sneaking a glance every couple of seconds.

Twenty minutes passed, and every once in a while, Dr. Somers would put my face on again. It began not to be so bad. I wasn't as ugly as I first thought. And by the time I left, I had pretty much regained my self-confidence.

"I don't want to look at me," is a common reaction when a person is suddenly confronted with his face on TV three times its normal size, Dr. Somers says.

The doctor himself went to a regional conference in Vermont recently where the psychologists were the targets

of the camera and tape recorders.

"I looked at myself on the replay and said, 'Who's this old guy?' I suddenly had to get used to the fact that I'm 55 years old and look my age. I had this image of myself as a dashing young man," he laughs. (He's laughing now, but it wasn't too funny at first, he admits. He says it was like a game called "Get the Therapist.")

Dr. Somers says watching yourself on TV and listening to your own voice at the same time really gives you an idea of how you come across to others. "Very often it differs from how you think you're coming across," he says.

Part of the shock of seeing yourself on TV is that for the first time in your life, you're not seeing a mirror image, but are looking at your face straight on. "It's the real image and not the reversed image the bathroom mirror gives you every morning," he explains.

Another more significant reason for the shock is that many people have quite surprising misconceptions about themselves. Most people think they're a lot worse off than they are — others think they're doing just fine when they're really not.

For example, during a Masters and Johnson-style sex therapy counseling session conducted by Dr. Somers in Vermont, the husband and wife team having sexual problems were told to massage hand lotion onto each other's hands. The camera was watching and recording them, but the big TV screen was off, and they couldn't see themselves. The wife did a beautiful job, Dr. Somers said, gently massaging her husband's hands up to his wrist — and he really liked it. Then came the husband's turn. He put a little drop of cream in his wife's palm, rubbed it in for about three seconds, and said he was finished.



Dr. Leon Somers . . . 'Who's this old guy?'

Tom Meade photo

Then came the instant re-play. The husband immediately saw what he had done. "My God! I had no idea I was acting so cold," he exclaimed.

Because the husband was able actually to see what he was doing wrong — and not just hear it from his wife or a counsellor — he was able to begin changing his ways.

Dr. Somers says the advantage of the TV is that it lifts psychotherapy from the strictly verbal level to the level

of complete nonverbal communication. "You can tell a lot by a person's style — his appearance and the messages he sends out by his position and the expression on his face," he explains.

When a person is able actually to look at his style, he can learn a lot about himself pretty fast, Dr. Somers says.

After two or three visits when the initial shock of the big screen wears off, people begin to like the electronics, Dr. Somers said. They learn to live with their real selves, and begin to say things like, "Look

at me — I thought I was ugly, but I'm really not bad."

Dr. Somers says the use of closed circuit TV was pioneered by Dr. Norman Paul in the early 1960's in the Boston area. Dr. Paul, who was written up in Time Magazine last year, is considered one of the most progressive psychiatrists in the world, Dr. Somers says.

When the technique was first introduced, the equipment was so expensive most doctors couldn't afford to have it in their offices. "Now the price is down to an affordable level for people like me," he says.

## Methuen police scandal

# Old wounds may be reopened as ex-chief fires charges

By ANDREW COBURN

Ousted Methuen Police Chief Christopher Devine has made a move that may once again blow the lid off the Methuen police controversy—a controversy that just won't die.

Devine, in a petition for reinstatement, has charged that Wilbur Hyatt, a former selectman, was "under the influence of intoxicating liquor" during the 1972 hearings, which led to Devine's ouster. Hyatt says the charge is "absolutely, preposterously untrue."

Devine's charge, however, is expected to bounce off Hyatt and into the police department.

Back in 1970 the department was shattered with dissension, with various officers accusing one another of wrong-doing.

All those charges are contained in a transcript that runs to more than a ream of paper. No one, except for lawyers and certain town officials and few others, have ever read the transcript.

Devine's charges against Hyatt, whether substantiated or not, are bound to bring that transcript back into play.

Police officers who accused and stood accused may once be on the firing line, and that dirt will be thrown up again.

In his petition, Devine asserts: "On Oct. 31, 1972 when the hearing involving your petitioner was resumed before the board of selectmen, Wilbur Hyatt was incapacitated and unfit to render a fair and impartial judgement in regard to your petitioner by virtue of the fact that he appeared at the hearing while under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

Said Hyatt: "The allegation is absolutely, preposterously untrue. I really don't know what the man hopes to gain with lies like this. I suppose the thing to do is feel sorry for him."

Among the other contentions in Devine's petition is that he was denied due process of law when the selectmen acted, not only as the agency which placed charges against him, but also as the agency which weighed the charges and then ruled on them.

In addition, the petition alleges that the Civil Service Commission violated Devine's rights by failing, within a 10-day time period, to rule on the legality of the selectmen's decision to fire him.

The board of selectmen, which was abolished when Methuen switched to a council form of government at the start of this year, fired Devine in November of 1972 after accusing him of conspiring to pay a police officer for police duties which the latter didn't perform.

Devine then appealed the selectmen's action to the Civil Service Commission, which earlier this year upheld the firing of Devine.

Devine now seeks a Boston Municipal Court ruling which would reverse the Civil Service Commission's action and, subsequently, force Methuen officials to reinstate him as chief.

Atty. Carmine DiAdamo, who represents Methuen in the Devine case, said he has been notified of Devine's latest move.

"But I can't comment on any aspect of his petition," said DiAdamo.

Devine is represented by Crane, Inker and Oteri, one of the Boston area's most prestigious law firms.

The charges against Devine and his eventual firing grew out of the so-called Methuen police controversy, which erupted in the summer of 1970 and culminated with the indictment in 1971 of five persons.



PEOPLE . . .

MRS. CAROLYN M. GETTINGS, 183 Butternut Lane, Methuen, is among those citizens who keep well informed on what is happening in town government and are not afraid to voice opinions about it. That's what makes democracy work.

MOIRA MANLEY, born and raised in Glasgow, Scotland, has joined the staff of Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

ROBERT T. BATTLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Battles, 8 Stevens Circle, Andover, has been named to the staff of radio station WBUR at Boston University. Battles, a sophomore at B.U., will have a Jazz program which will be aired beginning Oct. 6 from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

DANIEL H. FITTS, 23 Porter Road, Andover, has returned from a six-week tour of East Africa. Fitts, a

local newsman, previously spent three years in the Peace Corps in Kenya. He is now a contributing editor to this newspaper.

RAY ROY of Salem, N.H., who had been confined to a wheelchair for the past six months, requested that his favorite eating spot, Alice's Kitchen, put up some kind of a ramp to make his ascent to the restaurant easier. Alice's Kitchen complied, and erected

a concrete ramp at their entrance for Ray.

PHILIP WORMWOOD, Andover High School principal, has received some flak over a recent announcement he made to the student body concerning job openings. Wormwood described the jobs as either being for boys or for girls. Some of the students thought the announcement was discriminatory, and therefore illegal.

STELLA KOROVAS, who with her husband Tom owns Ford's Coffee Shop in Andover, is showing off photos of her brand new grandson to admiring customers.

MICHAEL J. CEBULA, 31 Enmore St., Andover, has returned to the Art Institute of Boston for his final year. Cebula is designing ads for potential advertisers of this newspaper.



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# 'He was world champ'

By RICHARD GRABER

Stopping by Broadway on a sunny afternoon to photograph a sign from the past recently exposed, I noticed an old man sitting at the edge of the now vacant lot.

The crane and trucks were parked and activity was closing for the day. The man appeared to be sleeping. His shock of white hair and ruddy topography were arresting, and I subtly worked my way closer with photographic robbery in mind.

He wasn't sleeping.

"I suppose you remember when theatre admissions were only a nickel," I said.

"Yeah, but you don't."

"Have you lived in Lawrence all your life?"

"Since 1921."

"Then you used to go to the Broadway theatre?"

"Sure. Lawrence was really a city in those days. Everything was going on."

"I've heard that they used to have fights in some of these theatres."

"No. I've never heard that. They used to have them down by the river."

"But these were bare knuckle fights . . . at the turn of the century."

"I wasn't here then. My brother was Morrie Gallant. Ever hear of him?"

"The name sounds familiar, but I don't know."

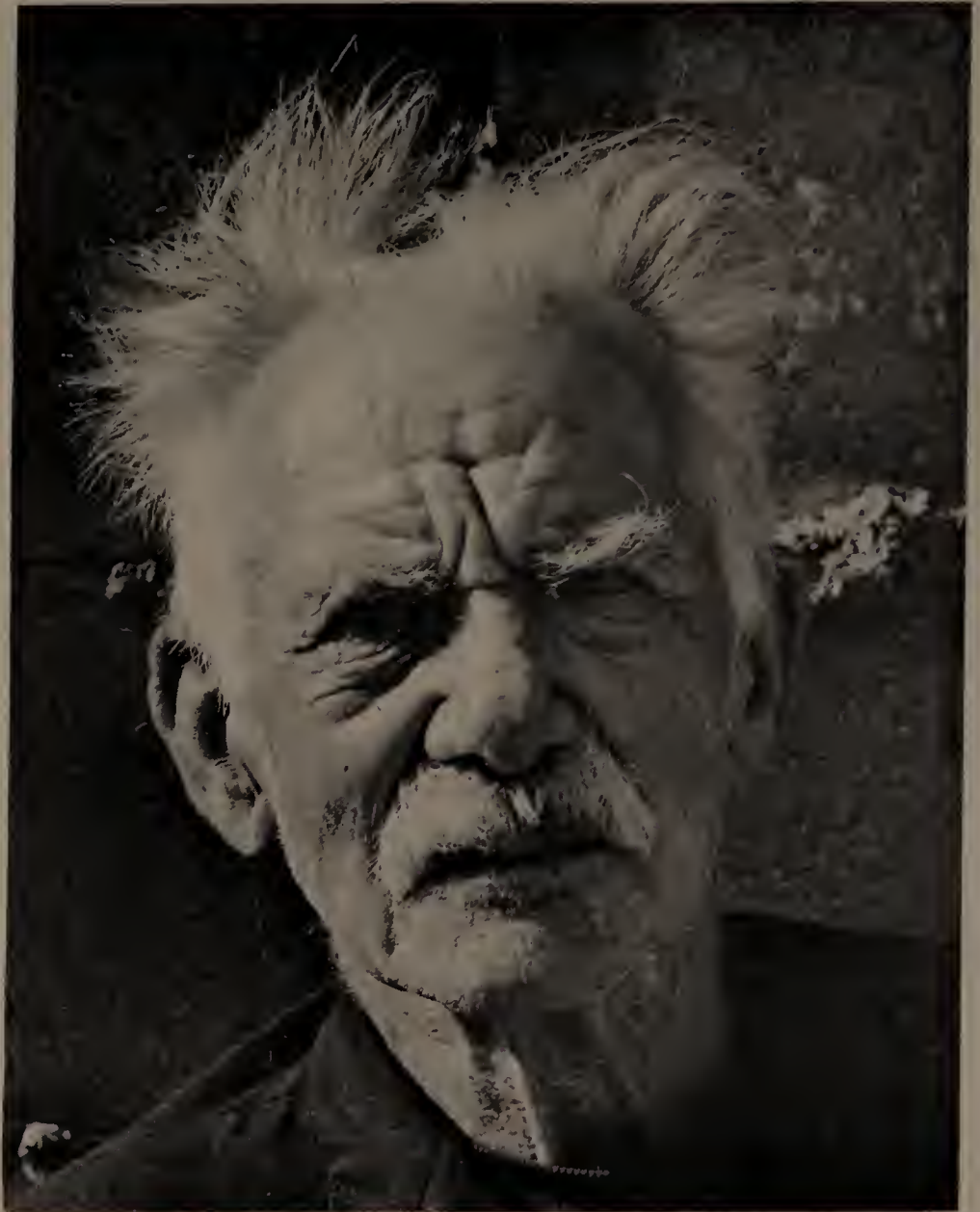
"He was world champion."

Grabbing my hand he exerted a slight pressure on my thumb. It was friendly, but strong. For 74 he was strong. Hell, he was strong — any age! He could have broken my thumb.

"A world champion boxer? What weight did he fight at?"

"Why do you care?"

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# Lawrence High has too many teachers

By JACK WARK

Is Lawrence High School over-staffed?

It is, Peter Smith, the school's headmaster, said this week.

But, he said, the over-staffing is both necessary and temporary.

The school is overstaffed,

Smith said, inasmuch as the city cannot afford to maintain the school's present ratio of one teacher to every 16 students — which, incidentally, is the highest teacher-student ratio among Greater Lawrence schools.

On the other hand, Smith

said the 110 teachers at the school are needed now for such non-teaching functions as the preparation of an extensive evaluation of the school's programs and courses, which, he said, is a prerequisite to the school keeping its accreditation.

Moreover, Smith, who conceded that education guidelines set one teacher to every 20 to 25 students as an acceptable ratio for Lawrence High School, said the school's teacher-student ratio will decrease.

"It'll go down as people retire because we won't replace them, and after we finish our evaluation, we'll start moving teachers to other schools in the city, which will also serve to decrease the teacher-student

ratio," said Smith. "We know the city couldn't afford the cost of maintaining the current ratio over a long period of time."

What has produced the present ratio?

"As far as I can determine it's the result of enrollment here dropping since the regional vocational school opened several years ago," said Smith. "Many students who ordinarily would have attended Lawrence High have enrolled instead at the vocational school."

"So far we haven't cut back on the number of teachers here but we'll have to."

Meanwhile, school administrators in the more affluent surrounding municipalities, which have smaller high schools and

proportionately larger school budgets, offered a variety of views regarding the teacher-student ratios in their communities.

"We're on a real economy push in our system," said Gerald Silverman, assistant principal at Andover High School which has a teacher-student ratio of one to 18. "That might explain the difference between the number of teachers Lawrence has and the number we have."

Kenneth Dolloff, principal at Methuen's Tenney High School where the teacher-student ratio is one to 18, said that ratio was "very satisfactory."

"We've got an excellent student-teacher ratio," said Daniel Desmond, principal at North Andover High School whose ratio is one to 17.

Desmond, however, said the ratio was in one sense, "relatively meaningless."

"We offer certain rather advanced courses which draw very few students but each course still requires a teacher and that diminishes the significance of the ratio," said Desmond.

## Ratio Chart

HIGH SCHOOL	TEACHERS	STUDENTS	TEACHER-STUDENT RATIO
Lawrence	110	1770	1 to 16
Andover	80	1450	1 to 18
Methuen	66	1237	1 to 18
No. Andover	64	1095	1 to 17

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## The Navy retreats

The inhabitants of Culebra, an island patch of 21 square miles off the Puerto Rican east coast, have been napalmed,

strafed and shelled by the U.S. Navy since 1902.

The Navy uses the island as a training firing range.

The Defense Department found in 1970 that an islander lived with an average of 9½ hours of bombing a day, six days a week.

In May, Elliott Richardson, who was then Secretary of Defense, promised a solution.

Last week the Senate Armed Services Committee, in a last minute vote, agreed to tack \$12 million on to the Defense Department's budget to pay for the Navy's retreat. The Defense Dept. says that is what it will cost for the Navy to leave.

The \$12 million, however, has to have House support, and informed sources say it is uncertain if the money for the Navy's exodus will be approved.

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington) is fighting for the money so the Navy can leave.

The Culebrans live by fishing and farming and are descended from Spanish settlers of the 19th Century. The Navy moved in on them after the Spanish-American War.



JOAN DiPRIMO of Jackson Lumber Co. was installed Wednesday night as president of the Credit Women International of Lawrence. Terry Caron of the Andover Savings Bank was elected first vice president; Estelle Donnelly of the Credit Bureau of Greater Lawrence second vice president; Iris Roskell of Samel Realty, treasurer; and Ann Dudusco of Russem's Inc., secretary.

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## Area school aid checks due Sept. 28

The City of Lawrence will receive \$861,471 in school aid distribution later this month.

Governor's Councillor Thomas J. Lane said this morning that the executive council has approved the amounts for payment on Sept. 28. The overall total for all cities and towns in the commonwealth amounts to \$74,403,397.

Other area distributions include:

Andover, \$175,710.  
North Andover, \$146,865.  
Methuen, \$451,726.  
Boxford, \$89,244.  
Georgetown, \$131,784.  
North Reading, \$263,505.  
Middleton, \$93,972.  
Topsfield, \$136,223.  
Reading, \$341,815.

## Wrong show screened

Montreal children watching television's "Sesame Street" last week suddenly saw the Cookie Monster fade from the screen to be replaced by a parade of naked women.

A weak signal from Burlington, Vt., had triggered an automatic switch that cut off the children's program and replaced it with whatever was being shown on local monitors in the Montreal station.

What was being shown on the local monitors was a reshooting of the Miss Nude Galaxy pageant held in Quebec—and the showing was intended for station staff only.

Said a station spokesman: "It was lousing timing. Machinery is machinery."

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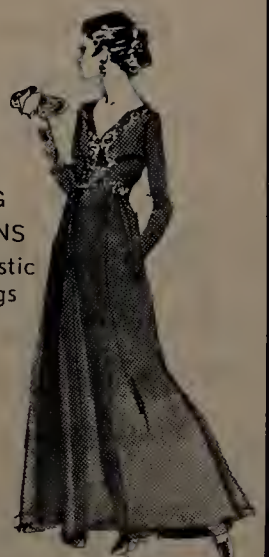
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## Health appointments made

Mental Health Commissioner Dr. William Goldman has announced the appointment of eight area residents to the Lawrence mental health and retardation area board of Region

IV of the Department of Mental Health.

Three of the appointees are from Methuen: William L. Lane, Bon Secours Hospital, 70 East St.; Larry Larsen, Ph.D., 100a Haverhill St.; and Mrs. Clara Torres Whipple, 254 Pelham St.

Also appointed were John Connors, Western Electric Co., 1600 Osgood St.; and William J. Ferris, 66 Turnpike St., both of North Andover. George D. LeMaitre, M.D., 339 Haverhill St.; and Ralph D. Arivella, 477 Essex St., both of Lawrence. Also Mrs. Edward S. Miller, 17 Sunset Rock Road, Andover.

The Lawrence area board is 1 of 39 similar boards organized throughout the state by the Department of Mental Health. Members have the responsibility of advising the department on mental health and retardation services needed in their communities.

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## Phillips Academy

# Soviet education official to visit in Andover. . .

The deputy minister of education for the USSR, along with three colleagues, will visit Phillips Academy in Andover Saturday, according to the school.

Konstantin Gregorovich Nozhko, along with Mikhail Ziyazovich Akmalov, pro-rector of the Pedagogical Institute, Ivan Aleksandrovich Popov, administrator of the ministers' council on higher, middle and professional education, and Andrey Tropimovich Sayko, deputy chief of public education in Dometsk, will visit the Academy from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Their visit, arranged by the state department, is to see what the educational planning and direction is on national and local levels, and to see how the results of educational research is applied to local schools.

The Soviet group will visit public schools in other parts of the country.

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## Andover youth is a cadet

George T. Doran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Doran, 66 Brookfield Road, Andover, is among more than 1,300 cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of '77.

Doran was accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of basic training which included field training at a simulated combat base near the

academy, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

He is starting a four-year course of academic study and military training leading to a bachelor of science degree in one of 21 major fields of interest provided in the curriculum and a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

Doran is a 1973 graduate of Andover High School.

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## Slow zoning decisions

# No response from mayor yet

Alderman Richard Reming, director of public property and parks, says his request that he and Mayor John Buckley act to speed up zoning board of appeals decisions has gotten "no response" from the mayor.

"I can only attribute the mayor's failure to respond to the fact that he's extremely busy and doesn't consider my request a top priority," Reming told the Journal.

Several weeks ago, Reming charged that the zoning board takes too long to render decisions on petitions for building permits and, with a letter, urged the mayor to join

him and the board chairman, Robert O'Sullivan, in an attempt to correct the situation.

"I'm hopeful that the mayor will get together with O'Sullivan and me very soon because the problem that concerned me before still exists," said Reming.

Reming has contended that it often takes the zoning board several months to rule on petitions from residents seeking to add, for example, porches to their homes.

At least one zoning board member, Anthony Parolisi, has agreed with Reming that the board moves too slowly.

## The man backed off

"Most of the oil pollution in this country is not caused by off-coast tankers, but by people dumping 800 million gallons of motor oil a year," says Arthur M. Vash, president of the Phillips Screw Co. of Natick which is concerned about the environment.

Phillips has acquired the Diamond Head Oil Refining Co. of New Jersey and will soon be selling recycled motor oil.

Diamond Head has developed a process for removing sludge from the oil so it can be reused.

In a recent demonstration of the recycled oil, Vash said if he were "gutsier" he would drink the cleaned up oil to show how pure it was.

He didn't.

No one blames him.

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# Editorials

## Engineering race. . .

Joseph Salvo's announcement that he'll be a sticker candidate for alderman in charge of engineering is good news.

It's good news because, except for Salvo's candidacy, the incumbent, Joseph Markey, would have been re-elected without competition. And it isn't good for anyone to win public office without competition.

Without competition, elections are meaningless—reflective of the kind of nonsense that goes on in "banana republics." It is competition that makes elections significant events. It

is competition that tests people who want to hold positions of power, exposes their weaknesses and their strengths, makes them answer questions that should be answered.

Maybe Alderman Markey deserves another term in office. That, however, isn't the point. In a Democracy, nobody should gain public office without enduring the rigors of competition.

Hats off, then, to Salvo, a city fireman, for bringing a vital element to a municipal election—competition.

## Eraser needed. . .

What can be done to erase from the minds of many young people the notion that Lawrence has nothing to offer them?

What can be done to keep vast numbers of young people from leaving Lawrence as soon as they are able to?

Finding answers to such questions should be a major consideration of Lawrence's elected officials. The problem is serious, deadly serious.

Statistics show that in recent years Lawrence has suffered a disproportionate loss of young people and, as a result, is becoming a city of the elderly.

And a city whose youth deserts it is a city without a future.

Lawrence cannot afford to permit the present trend to continue.

It is time city officials faced the problem and devoted some effort to solving it.

## Quotes. . .

"Some people think I'm one of the most powerful men in Lawrence—I don't know, either they didn't get their facts straight or they didn't get the name straight."—MSGR. JOSEPH BURKE, during a sermon at last Sunday's 9:15 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's Church.

"The truth of the matter is that many stores aren't willing to accept the United Farm Workers' call for a boycott of Teamsters Union lettuce because they fear the strong-arm tactics which the Teamsters are known to employ."—AN EXECUTIVE of one of the largest markets in the area, speaking off-the-record.

"We're not going to pay them. We'll be the laughing stock of Merrimack Valley if this keeps up."—ATTY. CHARLES TROMBLY of the North Andover School Building Committee. He was referring to those who designed and built the town's new high school, which is full of construction problems.

"I've delayed the start of my campaign because I've been tied up with municipal business."—MAYOR JOHN BUCKLEY.

"I'm going to win and that's that."—ALBERT PREVITE, responding to a question about how he feels he'll fare in his mayoral battle with Mayor Buckley.

"It should be apparent that the oil moguls are so big that they pose a threat to your state and your citizens. Your first duty is to protect your people and if this means that your state should bring anti-trust action against the majors, then it should be done."—U.S. REP. SILVIO CONTE (R-Pittsfield) to a national conference of attorneys general.

"They (Senators) can't run the Senate. I don't know how in the hell they can run somebody else's business."—NORM VAN BROCKLIN, a Los Angeles Rams executive, objecting to a bill which prohibits a ban on televising home pro football games sold out three days in advance.

"Don't ever under-estimate me."—ANGELO CAMMARATA, the Common Street grocer who once ran for mayor on a "free cold-cuts" platform.

## Questions and answers . . .

"Why was Lawrence Park Supt. Bill Foley driving around the Shawshen section of Andover in a city car during city working hours last Thursday afternoon?" ANSWER: Personal business.

"Does George Saad, who recently lost his Lawrence Housing Authority post, really think he'll return to the LHA as a successor to Donald Kiley whose term expires next year?" ANSWER: That's what he's telling people.

"Who is Leslie Coleman who writes for the Sunday Sun? Is it a pen name?" ANSWER: Atty. Maurice Ravich writes the Leslie Coleman column.

"What is Robert Sacchetti, the former school committeeman, doing nowadays?" ANSWER: Just a few years ago one of the brightest young political figures in the area, Sacchetti is now busy earning a law degree and taking care of his family. He says his political aspirations have all but vanished.

By Dan Fitts

## Spraying necessary but a nasty way to buy protection

Greater Lawrence was sprayed from airplanes this past weekend with a chemical called malathion, which kills insects and fish.

This rather drastic step was aimed at cutting down on mosquitos—not at wiping them all out, for that is impossible, but at reducing the chances that one of them may give somebody equine encephalitis, which has been discovered in the area.

Equine encephalitis is a nasty disease, and perhaps the spraying was indeed necessary. But it sure is a nasty way of buying protection.

The spray kills much besides mosquitos—all kinds of insects useful to man and vital as food for many birds.

It's too bad officials are so ready to order man's great powers to devastate the rest of creation whenever mankind's interests seem the least bit threatened.

It was with a bit of this same sort of arrogance and short-sightedness that Andover town meeting last year voted to spend \$15,000 to kill off the town's insects so people could have cookouts and sit in their backyards in the evenings without being harassed by mosquitos.

Never mind the side effects—the possible decline in insect-pollinated plants, in insect-feeding birds, the possible long-term effects of the poisons on the health of susceptible people.

These, after all, aren't immediate, obvious threats to man's happiness—heck, it might even mean getting in a little extra sleep on spring mornings, not having to be awakened by all those silly, noisy birds.

It's not that we put too much stock in science, but too little. For science tells us to be careful, not to jump to conclusions, to undertake steps only after exercising as much caution as possible.

What we put too much stock in is simple technology. We forget that those who can construct deadly weapons, fast cars, sophisticated strip mining equipment and the like don't always consider it their responsibility to advise others on whether this equipment should be used.

It's up to the rest of us to think about the consequences. The lessons of not doing so are all around us—in our polluted air, our running sewer we call the Merrimack River, our poisoned ocean.

See Page 19 for related story.

## Buckley & Previte

Mayor Buckley and Albert Previte, who is challenging Buckley for the mayor's office, are letting the city down.

They are doing so by their failure to commit themselves to a face-to-face public confrontation.

This week, Buckley and Previte snubbed a chance to confront each other in open debate when they refused to participate in a forum which had been arranged by a third candidate, Mrs. Elaine Conway, who has since dropped out of the race.

It is true that the forum proposed by Mrs. Conway, although the result of her strong sense of civic duty, was weak on organization and poorly promoted. But Buckley and Previte did nothing to help matters. In fact, it was probably the lack of interest displayed by Buckley and Previte that, more than anything else, prevented Mrs. Conway's proposal from getting off the ground.

There is, however, hope for the future.

While he hasn't been specific enough, Previte has said he is interested in a public showdown with Buckley.

The trouble, at this point anyway, is Buckley, who claims he is too busy with city business to participate in a political forum.

Previte should get down to brass tacks and make a firm proposal to Buckley.

And Buckley should stop insulting the intelligence of Lawrence voters who know that, while the mayor's schedule might be tight, he could surely afford an hour or two for a public confrontation with Previte.

The two candidates owe the city a chance to see them confronting each other, exchanging their views, defending their positions.

In short, Buckley and Previte owe the people every chance to decide which is the better man for the job of mayor.



# The bell ringer

Will the political assassins on Beacon Hill kindly give our new 33-year-old state prisons chief a fair chance before they plunge the knife?

No doctor should get one of those auto registration plates with the big "M.D." until he signs an affidavit swearing to make house calls. Why else the special parking privileges?

One of my best friends is a cop who goes out of his way to tag cars with special plates such as "MD's," legislators, and snobby low, low numbers—and that's why he's one of my best friends.

Some day, some one on Beacon Hill will get up enough courage to push a real investigation into the awarding of TV cable licenses—and then watch some of our so-called community leaders, from one end of the Commonwealth to the other, scurry for cover.

If the publisher of this newspaper starts acting like one with his picture in every damn issue, I'll quit. And that goes for his son. And if he's got a lawyer, that goes for him, too.

Chris Schenkel's idea of how to broadcast a football game is to give you every player's number, his home town and hobbies—and to hell with what's going on down on the field.

I'm a pro football nut but that NFL awards program on TV last weekend was an absolute stinker.

The greatest looking pro with his helmet off is O.J. Simpson. The guy's beautiful.

Where in God's name did Bud Wilkinson get that coat he wears in the TV ad, the one where the car saves a million gallons of gas by going 50 instead of 70? That coat came right out of the Good Will bin.

If you want not to sell me your goodies, have some brat or a gang of brats sing a cutesie jingle about it.

Chuck Scarborough, TV 7 news anchorman, isn't long for this area. He's got too much going for him. Good as Scarborough is, newsman Jack Hynes of Channel 5 is still the best and easiest to take. Straight as an arrow, with no gimmicks. Which reminds me, I always feel I should get up and give a goodnight kiss to Tom Ellis of TV 4 when he signs off with that silly wink of his.

You can have all the Kennedy women, including Rose, plus Teddy boy and Peter Lawford, and I'll take Joan. Because Joan's got class.

I sleep a little better every night knowing Ann Landers is ready with advice if I need it—like getting the wax out of my ears.

Don't judge all newspapermen by the insipid, stupid TV performances of some panelists.

The City of Lawrence never will make it back to where it belongs without a new charter, and that's that.

Say what you will about Julie Nixon Eisenhower, if I were in the jam her Da Da's in, I'd be proud to have a gutsy daughter like her fighting for me. And where's Tricia hiding, by the way?

Once a year, someone should dump a truck load of detergent into Lawrence's gorgeous public fountain at South Union street just to remind us what a bath we took with that one.

I get the feeling no one really knows what's going on in Andover. And that's exactly how the town fathers like it.

I'm getting very suspicious about some of these garage sales around town. One of them's been going on so long, the guy must own 30 attics and 44 cellars.

I'm not saying TV 4 sportscaster Clark Booth doesn't know what he's talking about but I sure as hell don't. What's he got against basic English?

I can't believe the oil industry's made up of a bunch of conspirators because a conspiracy demands at least a small degree of intelligence. At any rate, if the heating oil shortage flops as badly as the scare stories about gasoline, a lot of pundits are going to have to eat a lot of print.

How come those political profiles in the local daily told me the ages of every candidate but our good mayor?

From the facial contortions he makes when he sings, Jim Nabors has just smelled a skunk.

If I ever address a Ph.D as "Doctor," I hope someone sprays Mace all over my tongue.

I still get goose pimples when Streisand sings "People."

Come on now, do you really believe Donald Dwight could ever be Governor? Lieutenant Governor, sure, but my God . . .

## JACK WARK

# Arivella is on the spot

Ralph Arivella, the latest appointment to the Lawrence Housing Authority, is on the spot.

He represents the swing vote on the five-member authority, which is ripped by philosophical and personal differences between two members, Vinnie Leone and Steve Brien, who support Mayor John Buckley, and two members, Don Kiley and Dr. Tom Killeen, who are at odds with the mayor.

And Arivella is in the unenviable position of having compelling reasons to throw in with each of the two feuding factions.

He is indebted to Mayor Buckley because it was, after all, the mayor who named Arivella to the LHA.

On the other hand, Arivella, president of the Greater Lawrence-Haverhill Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and organized labor's representative on the authority, is obligated to the anti-Buckley faction, which has been extremely diligent in carrying the labor line at the LHA.

In addition, Mayor Buckley has alienated many of the labor people that Arivella represents. For example, Richard Croteau, local carpenters union head; John Sapia, local steelworkers union head; and their followers charge that Buckley, by scuttling plans for some \$4 million worth of federally-subsidized public housing, blew away numerous job possibilities for area workingmen.

So which way will Arivella go?

"I'll just use my judgement and vote the way I feel I should at all times," he says. "I really don't feel that I'm in a pressure situation."

Maybe Arivella hasn't been around the LHA long enough to know how intense a power struggle there is between the people who support Mayor Buckley and that anti-Buckley faction.

### THE 'ANTI' VOTE

Some political observers feel that three of this year's city council races may be close—mainly because each of those three races involves an incumbent who generates a large "anti" vote.

The three incumbents are: Mayor Buckley, who, quite naturally, has made numerous enemies during his long political career; Alderman Lippe, whose loquacious quasi-intellectual style has antagonized many voters; and Alderman Alfred Donovan, who has alienated a sizeable voter bloc with his moralistic, crusader-like approach to his duties.

How strongly Buckley's principal opponent, Albert Previte, runs probably will depend on how well Previte does with the minority of Lawrence voters who, somehow, don't know enough about Buckley to fit either in that anti-Buckley bloc or in the large bloc of supporters which Buckley has built over the years.

Regarded as the strongest threats to Lippe in the health and charities race are Arthur Desjardins, a health department foreman, and Wallace Hager, a fireman. Also running are Anthony Carelli, a sanitation department employe, and Raymond Murphy, a state employe.

Dominic Armano, a police officer, represents the only substantial opposition to Donovan in the public safety contest.

### MR. LIPPE

Regarding that health and charities race, the word is that Alderman Lippe has been pressuring employes of his department to place "Lippe" stickers on their cars. Needless to say, the alderman's tactics have miffed many.

### JOHN KERRY

It's mind-boggling to consider that Lowell Democrat John Kerry spent \$279,746 and still lost his 1972 Fifth Congressional District race to Andover Republican Paul Cronin, who spent \$171,414.

But even more bewildering is that Lowell Independent Roger Durkin spent \$62,952 and then quit the race five days before the election.

More money, incidentally, was spent in the Fifth District race than in any other congressional contest in the nation, with Kerry spending more than any other individual congressional candidate.

## ANDREW COBURN

# We were staring daggers

Members of the Journal raised champagne glasses last week, toasted the birth of the newspaper as it rolled off the press, and stared daggers at one another.

We were dragging—all of us. We had been getting no more than a couple of hours sleep a night that week.

Jack Wark glared at me. He couldn't take the champagne which sat like swamp water in his stomach because he hadn't eaten that day, even though a platter of Polish ham sandwiches was near his elbow. Maybe he didn't see them. His eyes were bloodshot. No sleep.

Susan Battles had a sudden story idea for the next issue, but no one was paying much attention, and some weren't even listening. So she glared at everyone.

Debbie Fitts had a headache but pretended she didn't. Bernadine Coburn advised against aspirins because of the champagne, which Tom Meade wanted to bathe his feet in. He had been on them all day, and now it was night, and he hadn't eaten either.

"Make a sandwich," someone said.

He made a face instead.

The champagne wasn't flat but tasted that way because of the hour (late), the fatigue (it showed in the faces), the frayed nerves (high tension wires), and the anti-climax of having a baby (the Journal—and thank God it was healthy and well).

Mary Ellen Meade was scribbling notes on a yellow pad because the lull seemed unnatural after so much sustained pressure.

Connie Wark tried to look alert, as if she felt someone should, but she couldn't maintain the mask. The effort was too

much, but she raised her champagne and sipped a second time to be sociable.

Then, without warning, probably without meaning to, someone smiled and said, "It's damned good, isn't it?"

And gradually, and then suddenly, everyone was smiling. Susan Battles, glaring so furiously a moment ago, was grinning.

The paper was out. It was done, and the work had been worth it. So why hang around?

The paper was on the newsstands the next morning, late in some stores, gone in others where customers had quickly depleted the supply. We had to order a second run throughout Greater Lawrence, missing some stores because the 10,000 copies of the Journal were running out, and because we couldn't get everywhere at once.

But we tried.

And readers were going here and there for the paper, and that was the important thing. They wanted it.

The paper was being read. The phones were ringing. Readers were responding, and the response was more than we expected.

Word reached us that an anonymous call had been made to the circulation department of the Boston Herald-American, claiming that copies of the Journal were usurping newsstand space of the Herald-American.

A small attempt at sabotage that we could afford to smile at, because Journals were not remaining in stores long enough to usurp anything. We couldn't keep up the supply to meet the demand.

And that is how the first issue of the Journal went.



## Bolta strike

# 'It was like fighting a little war'

For eight long weeks, until agreement was reached this past Sunday, 370 workers at Lawrence's Bolta Products plant, division of General Tire

and Rubber Co., were on strike. For many it was simply an ordeal, a time of pinching pennies and foregoing pleasures, of living with uncertainty and

resentment. But for others, like Anthony J. Marino, 14 Berkeley St., Lawrence, it was something to look back on almost with nostalgia.

"It was a wonderful experience," Marino said. "It was like fighting a little war. What's the word? Solidarity? You get to know the people

you work with a lot better, you're all brothers, fighting for the same purpose." Marino said the determination of the union paid off in the end with the new contract, which he said is very good. "There's not a man that isn't satisfied with it," he said.

"I gained a lot of dignity, I'll tell you that."

The hardships, at least in Marino's case, were minor, although he received only some veterans' benefits and \$25 a week from his union, Local 243 of the United Rubber Workers. "I didn't go out as much as I usually do," he said. "I didn't bet the horses as much as I usually do. And maybe I ate a little less meat than I did."

Some of the others may have had it harder. Marino said those living in New Hampshire couldn't get the same veterans and welfare benefits as those from Massachusetts. He heard of one family in New Hampshire in which the wife had to go to work for a while.

He said he thinks many of his coworkers were enlightened either by having to apply for welfare benefits or seeing their friends do so. "Some of them began to see it's not so easy to get on in society as it seems. A strike like that makes you see how powerless we usually are."

The hard feelings felt between management and workers during the strike (at one point workers stoned some trucks that tried to cross the picket line), were not much in evidence this week, Marino said. "They're the enemy at the time. Sometimes the things they do get you a little bit angry, but they're just people like everybody else, only they're on the other side of the fence. Now things are back to normal. We even joke about it with them."

Marino is glad the strike was settled, but he wishes he didn't have to go back to work so soon. "It's tiresome getting up every day at 5 a.m. for six days a week." (Marino, a rewind man, has worked at Bolta for 25 years.) "I would have been glad if they'd told us the strike would be settled a month from now, instead of immediately," he admitted.

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# Andover mother shuttles to dance

*She goes modern,  
ballet and jazz*

"I'm a terrible mother," Becky says,  
"but my husband is the best mother in  
the world—he has so much patience."

By Susan Battles

There's a woman living right here in our midst who twice a month gets up at 5 in the morning, takes the 7 o'clock shuttle to New York City, attends two dancing classes and a rehearsal, takes the 7 p.m. shuttle back to Boston, and arrives home wiped out by about 9.

The dancer in question, aged 37, 5'7" tall with fantastic facial bone structure is Becky Arnold Emschwiler, fairly new to Andover, but old to the world of dance.

One of Becky's neighbors recently called her "a totally liberated woman," and Becky says the observation is accurate.

Her dancing career was launched in grammar school when Becky's mother took her to the local tap studio in her hometown in Indiana. "I don't know why my mother took me—I guess it was to make me graceful or something," she says.

"But I really became hooked on dance in high school, and then went to San Francisco State College where I studied theater, dance, and liberal arts. At the end of my sophomore year, they really started pressuring me to pick a major—they had no major in dance so I dropped out, never got my degree, and went to Los Angeles to a professional dance school instead."

Becky, her husband, and her three-year-old daughter Maya moved to Nutmeg Lane in Andover in January of 1972, much to Becky's great despair.

Not only had she spent ten years of hard labor in New York making a name for herself (she is always known professionally by her maiden name), and getting her body into condition, but she had to give up a brand new dance studio which she had added onto her house in New Jersey.

Becky says that when she moved to Andover, she found it a wasteland as far as dance is concerned. But within six weeks, through contacts she made in Cambridge and Boston, she was "smack dab into heavy dance activity."

"I and six other women have formed an exciting dance co-operative in Boston called the Boston Dance Collective. We produce and perform our own works," she explains.

"Becky says the co-operative, whose members range in age from early 20's to late 40's, will begin teaching dance—ballet, jazz, and modern—at Garland Junior College in Boston's Back Bay on Oct. 1. Although the studio at the school is rather small, she says, it has a good floor, and is well-equipped with a piano and mirrors, the things that are considered necessities.

The co-operative recently did a concert at Little Kresge Auditorium in Boston, which was very favorably reviewed in the Real Paper by dance critic Laura Shapiro, Becky says.

She says doing creative work in her own house is nearly impossible. "I try not to use the house—it presses in on me." Instead, she says, she rents a local dance studio for "two precious hours a week" which gives her the privacy and freedom of movement she needs.

While Becky is explaining her activities, little Maya, dressed only in a striped jersey, is running to and fro, jumping up and down on two foam rubber mats placed strategically in the living room for that purpose, and talking excitedly about everything that pops into her mind.

After a while, Maya's father, an engineer at Bell Labs in North Andover, announces to Maya that it's bath time, and leads her reluctantly away to the tub.



PROFESSIONAL BALLET, JAZZ, AND MODERN DANCER Becky Arnold Emschwiler of Andover frolics with her daughter Maya in their living room on Nutmeg Lane. The big empty space on one end of the room is Maya's play area. Becky used to have a ballet bar there, but has moved it into the basement. Tom Meade photo

"I'm a terrible mother," Becky says, "but my husband is the best mother in the world—he has so much patience."

Becky freely admits that her main fulfillment in life is not catering to her house, her husband, and her child. "I can't sit home and do those things—my fulfillment is in my work."

Against the advice of her pediatrician, Maya has been enrolled in the Singer Learning Center since she was two and a half, Becky says, adding that she thinks her daughter is a better person for it.

She says Maya is more advanced than most three-year-olds—she's more independent, more social, and less intimidated by strangers.

What about the times when Becky is dancing, teaching, or

travelling when Maya isn't in school? "I have a very intricate system of babysitters—high school girls, older women—and a very sympathetic husband," she says.

Because of all the hassling involved in Maya's care, Becky thinks dependable day care centers for mothers who have to or want to work are absolutely essential. "I have no nice little grandmother nearby, no relatives, no nothing," she says. I have a list of a half dozen people who sit, and when I'm in a bind, I go right down the list and call everyone."

Becky says that to be a good dancer, she has to work out at least an hour and a half a day. However, she says, she doesn't always achieve that goal.

She makes a valiant effort, however. Becky says that when

she was pregnant with Maya, who she was completely certain would be a boy, she danced into her seventh month. She even has a Polaroid shot of herself doing exercises at the bar—the only thing that distinguished her from the other students was her rather distended stomach.

"From the back, nobody could tell I was pregnant—because I had kept my body in such good condition, I didn't blow up and I never really felt sick."

Becky says she waited for 10 years to have a child because she didn't want to interrupt her career. "I had my husband's support and agreement to work in my profession as long as I wanted," she says. And it seems from her dedication to dance, Becky will keep her profession well into old age.



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## Theater listing around Boston

**AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE.** Ballet Repertory company at Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. Sept. 20-22, 8 p.m. 864-2630.

**DISNEY ON PARADE.** 100 Disney characters in person at Boston Garden, Sept. 19 thru 23. Tickets \$3-\$6. 227-3200.

**BERNIE TRAVIS IS LENNY BRUCE.** An evening of Bruce's

humor at New Hampshire College, Manchester, THURS, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.

**CAMBRIDGE PUPPET PLAYHOUSE.** Presents "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Princess and the Pea" every SAT at 11 and 12:30 p.m. Thru Oct. 13. Call Polyarts, 492-2900 for info.

**I CAME INTO THE WORLD.** The Cambridge Ensemble performs Peter Kandke's "I Came into the World" in a double bill with Bertolt Brecht's "The Jewish Wife" opening FRI, Sept. 21 at Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Perfs. every THURS thru SAT at 8:30 pm thru Oct. 13. Info 876-2544.

**THE LITTLE PRINCE.** The Boston Repertory Theatre opens their fall season with the Saint-Exupery fairy tale on THURS, Sept. 20 at the theatre corner Marlboro and Berkeley St., Boston. Perfs. Sept. 21, 22, 27, 28, 29. After that, every SAT at 8:08 p.m. Admission \$3. 423-6580.

**MOON CHILDREN.** The New Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Harvard Sq., Sept. 22-Oct. 21. Previews Sept. 22-24. Opening Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. Preview seats \$4, Regular tickets \$3.50-\$6.50. 661-1612.

**UNCLE VANYA.** Three screenings of the BBC film with Laurence Olivier, Dame Sybil Thorndike, Sir Michael Redgrave at Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Sept. 23 at 6 and 9; Sept. 24 at 8 pm. 864-2630.

**VERONICA'S ROOM.** Eileen Heckart and Arthur Kennedy in a new thriller at Colonial Theatre, Boston, Oct. 1-21. 426-9366.

**PROPOSITION CIRCUS FOR CHILDREN.** Reopens Sept. 22, SAT, at Proposition Theatre, 241 Hampshire St., Cambridge, 876-0088. Alternate SATS, 2 pm. \$1.50 children, \$3 adults.

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# Letters. . .

## A discovery . . .

Gentlemen:  
I walked into a grocery store in So. Lawrence, Winthrop Ave., and found the "Journal" on the counter. I went directly home and devoured every page before retiring.

It was very difficult to contain a sense of rising inner

## Reader is agape

Sirs:  
KUDOS!  
Just what this community needs and then some! Please start a subscription for the Phillips Academy Information Office and realize that I am agape.

John S. Gail  
Andover

## A need is expressed

Sir:  
Good Luck. We need another newspaper.

Charles Silva  
358 Hampshire St.  
Lawrence

## Helen Allen admired

Gentlemen:  
I developed an interest in Greater Lawrence politics after reading the Phoenix article on the kind of dirty pool that goes on around here.

I was, therefore, glad to see that proverbial whistle being blown in the right places and at a very handy time.

Having known Helen Allen for a short time, I find your report perceptive. She's a nice lady, a good person, and delightfully brazen enough to curdle the world's milk toast.

And I love her poetry, which is, I guess, her soul.

I wish you every bit of success! And as I've learned that luck makes a difference, I wish you every bit of that too!

You two, your staff, and your friends are in a very crucially real sense, the embodiment of what I believe could and in fact should happen to this city, or state, and yes, even our nation!

I admire your guts, your effort, and your concern.

Sincerely,  
S. A. Kennan  
40 Lawrence St.  
Lawrence, Mass.

## We thank you

The editors of The Journal wish to thank the many people who responded to the first issue of the paper.

The day the paper came out, phones of Journal personnel never stopped ringing.

The response was overwhelming.

We thank you, and we will attempt to publish the most professional paper possible, with the reader's interest in top priority.

If ever you feel we are not doing this, tell us.

excitement to discover a newspaper, in Lawrence, established by professionals who offer devotion to honest journalism—a newspaper that challenges awesome power, prejudice and fear motivated by the Tribune.

I wish you ALL all the greatest success in this effort and look forward to reading your next issue.

Franklyn P. Farnham  
51 Jefferson St.  
Lawrence, Mass.

# Infirmary to be named after Haverhill man

Haverhill industrialist Louis H. Hamel will be honored for his service to Merrimack College today at 4:00 p.m. when the new college infirmary on the North Andover campus is named for him.

The dedication program will include an invocation by Rev. Paul T. Kamide, college chaplain, to be followed by a welcoming speech by Milton E. Prevost, chairman, Merrimack College board of trustees. Merrimack College president, Rev. John R. Aherne will deliver the main address. Rev. William J. Murray, vice-president for student affairs, will offer the benediction.

Guided tours of the new infirmary will be held following the ribbon cutting ceremony by Mr. Hamel. The single level structure has an in-patient capacity for 10 students with an adjoining utility room, therapy room, and modern kitchen facility.

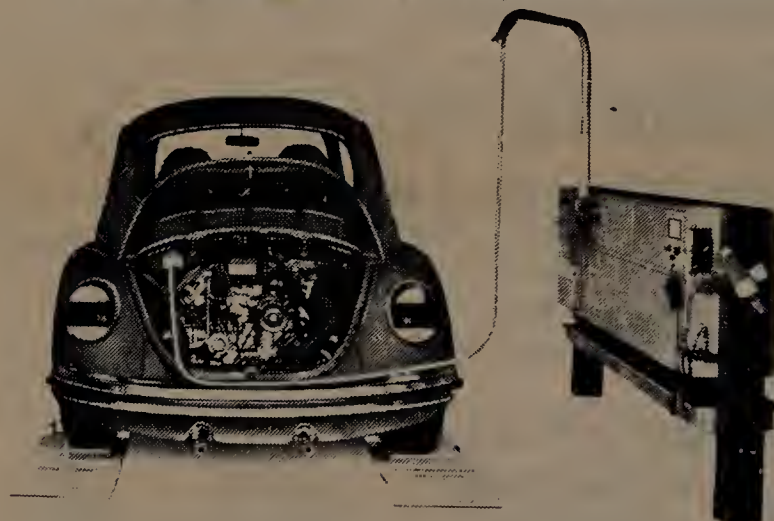
Hamel was one of a group of Haverhill business leaders who helped in the establishment of Merrimack College for returning World War II veterans and Merrimack Valley residents when the North Andover college was founded by the Augustinian Order in 1947.

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# She comes to Lawrence to help the nation's migrant workers

by Helen Allen

Why would a girl from a middle-class Wisconsin family leave school to become an organizer for the United Farm Workers and live on five dollars a week, and room and board?

Pam Albright, 20, one of the two United Farm Workers' organizers in Greater Lawrence, says her commitment grew from a college course in which she did research for the U.F.W.

She worked for the farm workers for one school term at her college in Florida.

"After being involved so totally for a full term, I felt that the farm workers' struggle was not just theirs, but everyone's," she said in a recent interview. "I felt that the immediacy of their need and my need to correct the injustices done to them would not wait until I got out of

school so I dropped out and never went back."

Pam is working in Lawrence in a effort to get the Demoulas Markets, the area's second largest supermarket chain, to stop selling non-union lettuce and grapes. Most of the chain's fellow merchants, First National, Stop and Shop, Purity Supreme, and Star Markets, have already agreed to stop selling those non-union products. She says she hopes community support in picketing Demoulas will grow and that eventually public pressure will win as it did in the 1969 grape boycott.

Members of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Andover, where this interview took place, expressed surprise that a grape boycott is still needed, thinking that the 1969 grape boycott forced growers to

allow the U.F.W. to unionize the migrant workers and that an equitable contract had been signed then.

Pam explained that although a contract with the grape pickers had been signed in 1970, there never was a contract signed for the lettuce workers.

"The Teamsters Union tries to convince the public that the farm workers are already unionized," she said. "But actually, she went on, "the growers have signed 'sweetheart' contracts with the Teamsters' Union and the contracts work to the detriment of the farm workers."

And the grape workers' contract ran out this past summer and has not been renewed, she said, because the U.F.W. ranch committee enforced the contracts vigilantly, and the growers know they mean business.

Pam claims it is difficult for workers who belong to a poor union to run an effective strike. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, had condemned the action of the Teamsters and called them strike breakers, giving over a million dollars of union funds last spring to the farm workers. This money did not last long — the strike has been going since April.

Pam says the boycotting of non-union lettuce and grapes is especially important now — the picketing in California has stopped because of the killing of two workers there several weeks ago, making the move to



PAM ALBRIGHT . . . She has a commitment. Meade photo

the cities the last hope of the migrant workers.

Pam hopes to be joined for the winter by some farm workers from California who will work with her. She says they will need warm clothing to survive the long New England winter and she thinks she will be making lots of tacos and other ethnic foods to help ease the culture shock they will experience.

The Unitarian-Universalist Church on Lowell Street in Andover will act as a collection agency for winter clothing or food donations. Pam says that those who want to help the organizers may donate food staples such as canned orange of grapefruit juice, rice, beans, flour, sugar, canned meat, tea or coffee.

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# Rhinos named

The three black Rhinoceroses that arrived this summer at the M.D.C. Franklin Park Zoo from Isiolo, Kenya, have been given names.

Richard Naegeli, director and curator of zoos for the M.D.C. said "we have received entries from all across the United States, some from as far away as California. There were many fine names submitted that reflected a great deal of research on the part of those who entered."

The Rhinos, one male and two females, were given to the Boston Zoological Society as a gift from Mr. & Mrs. Peter Fuller and Family. Fuller was at the zoo when the Rhinos arrived. He suggested that a contest be held to name the animals. He thought they should be named in an African language.

The winning entry chosen for the male was RADI, which means Thunder in Swahili. There were several entries that suggested RADI and a drawing was used to determine the winner.

Philip Mwenja Gichuru, a student from Kenya currently attending college in North Carolina was selected.

The larger of the two females will be named SUPATI, which means "who is meant to be good," submitted by 11 year old Lynn E. Bigelow of Brookline.

The other female name chosen was MARIDADI meaning "Handsome," suggested by 10 year old Kelly Timietry of Mattapan. All three winners will be awarded Polaroid Land Cameras and a year's family membership in the Boston Zoological Society.



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# Accent on Methuen . . .by Jack Wark

The animosity between the followers of State Rep. Nicholas Buglione and former Selectman Wilbur Hyatt appears to be losing its status as the most divisive element in Methuen.

Since it peaked in 1970, when Hyatt's brother, Solomon Hyatt, went after Buglione's state rep seat, the feud has been subsiding — maybe because Solomon

Hyatt was soundly beaten by Buglione and because Wilbur Hyatt, to a large degree, has withdrawn from the political scene.

It's true that there's still bad blood between the Buglione crowd, which includes such prominent figures as Councillors James Graham and John Albis, Town Administrator Dana Miller and Former Selectman Angelo

Orlando, and the Hyatt people, whose ranks include such local notables as Councillors Michael Sabbagh and John Cronin, former Councillor Francis Roberge and Police Captain Billy Perry.

But other fights have erupted, the one involving the new charter — and, more specifically the performance of Town Administrator Miller — being the

newest, the fiercest and the source of greatest dissension.

The opposing sides in that fight are the pro-charter, pro-Miller types, like civic leader Carolyn Gettings and Councillors Leonard Brown, Peter Sotera and William Carroll, and the anti-charter, anti-Miller faction headed by Roberge, Cronin and Councillor Raffi Takesian.

And the situation is expected to get wilder before it levels off.

THOMAS COLLINS

Thomas Collins, a lawyer and former school committee member, has some residents bewildered.

In the late 1960's, when plans were broached for a shopping plaza in the Pleasant Street area, Collins served as spokesman for a group in opposition to the plans.

Now he represents the First Hartford Corporation of Manchester, Conn. — and what is the First Hartford Corporation? It's the firm behind the development of the new shopping mall in the Pleasant Street area.

Collins says he sees nothing remarkable about his flip-flop. "It's just that I now realize that the mall will be a great benefit to Methuen."

CAPT. PERRY

Police Captain Billy Perry was asked the other day if he's raised the \$250,000 for which Angelo Orlando is now suing him. "Not yet," deadpanned Perry.

Orlando's suit alleges that Perry defamed his character with testimony given during the 1971 probe of municipal corruption in Methuen.

ANGELO ORLANDO

Meanwhile, friends of Orlando say the former selectman, who was indicted on bribery charges in that corruption probe and then cleared, won't feel completely vindicated unless he gains a show of popular support by winning an election. Thus, they say Orlando is toying with the notion of seeking a spot on the council next year.

## Democratic ball Saturday

The ninth annual Democratic ball will be held at the Rendezvous Restaurant, Methuen, on Saturday.

The event is scheduled to get underway with a social hour commencing at 7 p.m. followed by dinner. Dancing will feature both Oriental and American music until 1 a.m.

Several state and local leaders will be there to meet those attending, some of which include: Atty. General Robert H. Quinn, State Auditor Thaddeus Buzcko; Senate Pres. Kevin Harrington; and Congressman Michael Harrington.

Mrs. Veronica Dooley, chairperson of the ball, is being assisted by: James Doherty, Andover; Atty. Howard Camuso, Methuen; Mary Ellen Evans, North Andover; Jay Willis, professional page.

## North Andover



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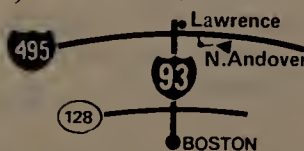
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# Personals. . . by Beth

Beth is always interested in personals. Send yours to: Beth, Journal of Greater Lawrence, P.O. Box 550, Lawrence, Mass., 01840

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bozza of Prospect Street, Methuen, have returned from a month's stay at Mrs. Bozza's family home in Milan, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guseppi Farranna of Sunset Avenue, Lawrence, have returned from a visit to their parent's home in Tusa, Sicily.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees of Andover have returned home after spending a year in the Middle and Far East. Dr. Rees teaches at Phillips Academy.

Much success to Donald Kiley, proprietor of the DK Lounge in Methuen. He is enlarging the club and adding another bar.

Much success to Lou Marcelle of Radio Station WCCM. His popular noon-hour show, Hot Line, has been increased to two hours.

Congratulations to J. Raymond LeBoeuf of South Lawrence. He has been promoted to manager of customer services at Lawrence Pumps Inc. He has been with the firm for 16 years.

A tireless toiler in Lawrence is Mrs. Antose Dedulonis. She is a member of the women workers of Lithuanian Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

The Andover-Georgetown branch of AAUW (American Assn. of University Women) is holding its fall membership tea tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Esther Feier, 10 College Circle, Andover.

The Bahamas is where Mr. and Mrs. Gary Engels, 32 Richard Ave., Methuen, spent a recent vacation. They returned with stunning sunbans.

A pat on the back for work well done to three members of a Lawrence citizen band radio operators group: Richard Corriveau of Boyd Street, Patricia Castro of East Laurel

Street and Marcel Degryse. They assisted a pilot in trouble in landing his plane at Manchester, N.H. airport last week.

Barbara A. Delehanty has been elected president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 122 of Methuen.

Very active in town affairs in Methuen is Mrs. Carolyn M. Gettings, 183 Butternut Lane. She is among those citizens who stay well informed on what is happening in town government and are not afraid to voice opinions about it. That's what makes democracy work.

Mrs. Ester B. Castrios, 5 Cornish St., Lawrence, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie A., to Luigi Greco, son of Guiseppe Greco of Salerno, Italy, and the late Luigina Greco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Guest, 40 Union St., North Easton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Christine, to Thomas J. Heenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Heenan, 5 Kiernan Road, North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cavaretta Sr., 1 Howe Court, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Grace Marie, to

Steven Carpentier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpentier, 69 Shaughnessy Terrace, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie J. Leger, 3 Chandler Road, Andover, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Joanne M., to John R. Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard J. Trask, 217 Greenwood Road, Andover.

William Maren of Andover was among panelists at a Brokers Barnstorming Workshop during the annual convention of the Massachusetts Assn. of Real Estate Boards. The convention was in Bermuda.

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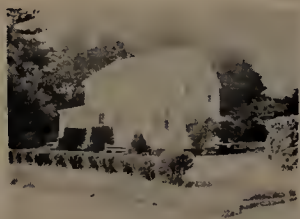
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## Audio sports . . . Roy Reiss

Whenever a position is to be filled in the Lawrence School Department, there's always the cry that it should go to a local person rather than to someone from outside the immediate area. Strangely enough this argument has not been applied to the selection of the past 2 football coaches.

In August 1968 the school committee hired Fred Dennen, a candidate without local ties. The lateness of the vote didn't allow Dennen proper time to get his squad ready for the season. The result was to be expected, a winless season with only a tie to show.

The rest was academic for Dennen. He voiced his feelings

after his second season which saw his club go 2-7, and he was immediately cast in the villain role by the many Lawrence followers.

Then the board unanimously elected Vince Keough after the 1970 football season. Keough came to the city from upstate New York with some pretty impressive credentials. He was set to put Lawrence back on the football map.

Well, it hasn't worked out that way for Keough, and one must wonder if Lawrencians themselves have been the key stumbling block for him. An outsider just doesn't come into the city, breathing fire and smoke, and win the backing of the locals. He must carefully plan his strategy, remembering never to step on anyone's toes. An outsider becomes so obsessed with this that it's very easy to forget your main mission, which is to win football games.

Checking the last 20 years of L.H.S. football you discover that a local boy has held the head coaching job longer than anyone else. Jerry Callagy spent 9 years at the helm and would probably still be there if it hadn't been for Lawrence politics.

It takes a few years to realize what goes and what doesn't go, who your friends are and who the enemies are. An outsider must be concerned with this as well as with winning football

games — and that's an awful lot to ask of any man.

History has also shown that when Lawrence does get an exceptional outsider to coach their teams, he doesn't stay around too long. There was Ed Buckley, who produced those memorable back to back undefeated teams and then asked for a raise. When he didn't get it, Buckley packed his bags and went to greener pastures, namely a key scouting position with the Kansas City Chiefs. Ed Doherty is one of the most respected college coaches in New England, yet he was fired in Lawrence. Could it be that only a local person can cope with the Lawrence infighting?

STAND BY . . . Still on the Lawrence situation, one big obstacle facing any coach in the system is the lack of adequate facilities for athletics. Politicians have been talking for the last 6 years about a new high school, yet construction isn't even close to starting. When you consider the progress the four surrounding towns have made in constructing new facilities, it's easy to understand the downward slide of Lawrence athletics. Maybe some Lawrencians should take a look at the new North Andover facility—it could open some eyes which need some opening.

OFF MIKE . . . There's a full slate of high school football games this Saturday, and one of the best locally pits Andover against Wilmington. Two others worth watching will be Austin Prep against Central Catholic and Billerica at Methuen.

## Lee posts 17th win

BOSTON — Reggie Smith and Cecil Cooper slammed home runs in support of Bill Lee's seven-hit pitching Tuesday night, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

## Salem opens at home

Last year's New Hampshire Pop Warner Football champions, the Salem Rams, will have their home opener Sunday at Grant Field at 2 p.m. The opponents will be Manchester North.

Salem opened their season this week by clobbering Hookset, 36-0. The Rams are considered the fifth strongest team in the nation by the National Governing Board of Pop Warner.

## Houle stars in win. . .

Allen Houle, former Lawrence High griddler, led the Lowell Colts to their second straight Eastern League Football victory this past weekend when he returned a punt 23 yards for the game's only score.

Houle, with three touchdowns in three games, is the Colts scoring leader. The Colts play tomorrow night at 8 at Cawley Stadium against the Webster Colonials.

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"How can one make ready to conquer pain, frustration, or death?"  
"What can I give my child that will enable him to face an uncertain world and to survive?"

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Merchants  
to play  
Worcester

The Lawrence Merchants will play Charlie's of Worcester tonight at 7 at St. Louis Field in Lowell in the semi-finals of the Lowell softball tournament.

Lawrence won two games last weekend. They topped defending champion Lynch's of Lowell 12-10 Saturday. John Hodge knocked in six runs with two home runs, one a grand slam.

Lawrence beat Turnstyle's of Lowell 4-3 on Sunday, with Mike Polizoti singling in the winning run in the ninth.

Sons of Italy  
seek rebound

The Lawrence Sons of Italy soccer team will play Boston Sulmona Sunday at Revere Stadium at 2:30 p.m. in Mass. Soccer Association action. The Sons opened their season last Sunday with a 4-1 loss to the Boston Sporting Club. Bill Ortega scored the lone goal for the locals.

Boxers' brains  
get messed up,  
study reveals

A study of the brains of 15 former British boxers, two of them world champions, has produced conclusive evidence of the lasting cerebral damage that can be incurred from repeated blows to the head, and which can lead to loss of memory, speech disturbance, lack of balance, outbursts of violence and eventual dementia.

The boxers, some of whom died in mental hospitals and whose brains have been collected over the past 16 years for examination in the Department of Neuropathology at Runwell Hospital, Essex, England, were between 57 and 91 when they died, the average age being 69.

Twelve had boxed professionally and — apart from the two world champions — five had won a national or regional championship.

This sporting life. . .

Bring on the Bruins and the Celtics.

That's what a lot of Bay State sports fans must be saying in the wake of last Sunday's dismal season-starter turned in by the Patriots.

Add to this the late season dive taken by the Red Sox and it's enough to break the hearts of professional sport lovers hereabouts and make them yearn for the heroics of Bobby Orr and JoJo White.

The gang from Foxboro did manage to get on the scoreboard before the Bills, but the boys from Buffalo, and most notably O.J. Simpson, went on to make the Pats recall the horrors of last year.

Rookie New England coach Chuck Fairbanks must have wished he was back in Oklahoma leading the Sooners, NCAA suspension or no NCAA suspension. After all recruiting violations can be redressed, but how do you resolve a beating at the hands of one of the few teams you expect to beat. (Buffalo was winless in pre-season play — but, then so were the Pats.)

Even while they lamented the fall of the local entry, New England fans had to marvel at the flowing, grinding, churning, thoroughbred strides of Simpson as he dashed to a National Football League single game rushing mark. His 250 yards in 29 carries brings him one quarter of the way to a thousand year season after one game. "The Juice" as his teammates call him is something special.

O.J. is a graduate of Southern Cal, the same school which gave the Patriots Sam "Bam" Cunningham, this year's rookie hope for the local 11. Early on in Sunday's tilt Sam slammed seven yards for a score, but the day belonged to the other alumnus of John McKay's football institute.

Said Fairbanks of the 31-13 rout: "We were on the

receiving end all day. It was never us going after them. They were coming after us."

Amen, Chuck.

In the where-do-we-go-from-here department:

Kansas City invades Foxboro this week and, despite their loss at the hands of the Rams, they are likely to toy with the Pats, unless the locals can sustain a more consistent running game to complement Jim Plunkett's improving passing under pressure ability.

It's nice to see prodigal linebacker Steve Kiner back in the fold. He was a standout during the 1971 campaign and was sorely missed last year as he bounced from team to team after having "differences" with the New England front office.

Steve has kicked a drug habit in recent months so the "welcome back" to be extended him has double meaning.

If he can return to '71 form it could ease the pain of watching the 1973 Patriots.

But keep the Bufferin handy just in case, and put the bubbly stuff away until tip-off and face-off time arrives.

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## Merrimack to present contralto

NO. ANDOVER—Merrimack College will begin its 1973-74 Celebrity Series with a joint recital by Lois Marshall and Maureen Forrester, renowned Canadian vocalists, on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Chapel.

Lois Marshall, who was discovered almost simultaneously by both Toscanini and Sir Thomas Beecham, has sung with the major orchestras of North America performing a vast orchestral repertoire including the great symphonies and programs of arias. She joined Miss Forrester in 1972 for a special Canadian Broadcasting Concert. The response was so tremendous that they are now performing together across Canada and in a limited number of recitals in the United States.

Maureen Forrester is often called Canada's Musical Ambassador. A contralto, she has been heard by audiences on five continents, in concert, with orchestras, and most recently in opera.



Lois Marshall

## Concert series starts Sept. 30

ANDOVER— The 1973-74 Christ Church Concert Series will begin its third year Sunday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. with a recital given by the internationally known organist, Peter Hurford, master of the music at St. Alban's Cathedral, England.

Hurford is the founder and director of the International Organ Festival at St. Alban's Church.

He is a designer of organs, and an ardent believer that the organ should take its place in the mainstream of contemporary music.

Hurford, 43, began his concert tours in 1958, travelling to many European countries, the United States, Canada, and Australia.

He has made several recordings, and has done radio and television performances.

In addition to the Sept. 30 concert, the series will include Maureen Montgomery and Friends — Sacred music of the



Peter Hurford

Renaissance and Medieval Days on Nov. 11; Advent Festival — Christ Church Choirs and Orchestra on Dec. 9; Robert McKelvey, baritone, Catherine McKelvey, flute, and John Kock, piano on Feb. 10; the St. Paul's Boys Choir and Men's Schola directed by Theodore Marier on Mar. 10; and organist Robert Prichard of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church on April 7.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover.

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## Television worth watching

### Thursday

6 p.m. (Ch. 2) — French cuisine with Julia Child. Even if you hate French food, Julia's slapstick style is worth watching.

7 p.m. (Ch. 9) — Violence, real and phony, in roller derby action.

8:15 p.m. (Ch. 44) — Theonie: Her accent and Greek recipes both are delicious.

### Friday

5 p.m. (Ch. 27) — Superman, the fellow from Krypton, undresses in a telephone booth.

8:30 p.m. (Ch. 5-6-9) — The odd couple, Felix and Oscar get involved in a production of "Swan Lake" with New York City Ballet star Edward Villella, one of the world's best dancers.

9 p.m. (Ch. 4) — 'Pins and Needles' premieres with Louis Nye. The funny story of New York's garment district and its people.

11:30 p.m. (Ch. 12) — 'From Here to Eternity' — Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr at Pearl Harbor just before the attack.

1 p.m. Midnight Special, engineered by Wilson Pickett, soul man.

### Saturday

1:30 p.m. (Ch. 5-9) Michigan State and Syracuse football.

2 p.m. (Ch. 4) Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

5 p.m. (Ch. 2) ZOOM — The show for kids, about kids, produced by kids.

7 p.m. (Ch. 4) 'Starlost' — Keir Dullea, the star of "2001: A Space Odyssey," premieres in this futuristic series.

8:30 p.m. (Ch. 5-9) 'Rosemary's Baby' — Mia Farrow meets the devil, witches and horror.

8:30 p.m. (Ch. 38) Boston College vs Tulane in the Sugar Bowl.

9 p.m. (Ch. 4) Paul Newman is 'Cool Hand Luke', a chain gang prisoner, independent and defiant.

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## Current cinema. . .

**THE OTHER.** A vague, lovely, luminous translation of Thomas Tryon's rather mundane ghost story.

**THE PASSION OF ANNA.** One of Bergman's finest, starring one of his finest finds — Liv Ullman.

**VISIONS OF EIGHT.** An unusual film capturing the 1972 Olympics while neatly sidestepping the ugly tragedy that disrupted the game. Filmed by Arthur Penn, Mai Zetterling, John Schlesinger and five others.

**THE ACAPULCO GOLD RUSH.** A 2½ hour comedy compendium starring Russ Tamblyn, Jerry Lee Lewis and Mamie Van Doren in a 1950's number. Also including a 1926 anti-marijuana western, and several other army training films.

**TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS.** One of the most hilarious, not-to-be missed comedies.

**THE HARDER THEY COME.** A film that captures the soul of Jamaican life. It relates the fortunes and misfortunes of a Jamaican folk singer.

**BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY.** A solid adaptation of a fifties campus bestseller about a dying baseball player. For once it is the born loser who's batting his last, not the magnificent specimen cut down in his youth.

**SAVE THE CHILDREN.** An interesting documentary about the PLUS Expo, an affair which captures the general black experience in business and in the arts.

**GORDON'S WAR.** Directed by Ossie Davis. Set in Harlem, Paul Winfield leads a band of ex-Green Berets in their War on Pushers.

**HEAVY TRAFFIC.** A pornographic bore which includes such depressing characters as a legless man, a masochistic transvestite, and a gang of greasers.

**ENTER THE DRAGON.** A Bruce Lee flick, which stands as an eerie follow-up to the actor's untimely demise. Fair at best.

**A TOUCH OF CLASS.** An enjoyable story about a married man, a divorced woman, love and loss. George Segal and Glenda Jackson are very good.

**CLEOPATRA JONES.** The star is Tamara Dobson, a super-black woman who also rips off the mafia. She's great. She makes the movie. She IS the movie. Much violence in this film but it's in caricature, and it fits.

**STATE OF SIEGE.** A thriller, thanks mainly to Yves Montand's excellently controlled portrait of a man who has sacrificed his life for a cause so dishonorable it remains nameless and who is perplexingly willing to die for nothing at all. It's a corker.

**ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE.** The actor in the starring role is Robert Blake who plays a runt of a cop who's a maniac about his manhood and desperately wants to be assigned to homicide instead of to a motorcycle (Electra Glide is the brand name of his cycle). The setting is Arizona, and the miracle of the movie is that Blake is brilliant in what seems a mindless role. The producer and director is William Guercio. Well worth seeing.

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY... LOVE, GEORGE.** Horror movie involving crazy people and incest, plus murder, which is the movie's mystery. Bobby Darin is in it. He's not very good, affected for the most part.

**THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE.** A well made, well directed screen adaption of George Higgins' novel. Starring Robert Mitchum at his best, plus Richard Jordan and Peter Boyle.

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# Her beat is the jail

By DEBORAH FITTS

"What do you say to a woman in jail whose only hope is that her child will have a better life? How do you help someone whose only job is shoplifting?"

These are the kinds of questions that Clare Gillingham of Andover is still asking herself after two years of weekly visits to Boston's Charles Street jail.

Her involvement with the prisoners there began in the fall of '71. In August she and 200 other anti-war protesters were arrested for blocking the entrance to Hanscom Air Base on Hiroshima Day. Of that group, she and some 50 others declined to pay the \$20 fine and instead elected to spend a week in jail.

Her memories of that week have not faded with time. She recalls her home, cell 1, tier 1: "There are no windows. You have three solid walls and one wall of bars. And when you look through your bars you see another solid wall. The windows at the top of that wall are glazed and only let in light, no sun, no sky."

Since that time two years ago she has seen some changes at the Charles Street jail. Fresh paint covers the gray walls and the

messages and names written on them. Most new inmates are allowed a bulb in their light fixture from the time they enter the jail—two years ago they were not allowed one for the first 48 hours. There are painted chests of drawers now in the cells; two years ago their things were kept locked up in a locker room. There are more visiting hours.

The matrons are no longer censoring outgoing mail. Two of Mrs. Gillingham's letters were censored, she says, one to her husband and one to her son. In them she had described her job at the jail as "sweeping and scrubbing the bathroom." In both letters the word "scrubbing" was marked out.

Thanks to new rules and a somewhat more enlightened jail staff, she says, the prisoners now seem to have more of a sense of their rights, and at times feel they can carry a complaint to the head matron. This has made for a more relaxed atmosphere and fewer "lockups."

Any thanks for the changes in the jail, she says, are due in large part to the anti-war people, who have kept coming back.

She is one of those. Mrs. Gillingham returns to the jail every Wednesday night, when she sees all of the 15 to 30 women inmates. She says, "You

can't help coming back if you have been a prisoner. I was one of them."

On Wednesday nights, she says, they often sit around and see a film, or sing together. She asks the matrons to sit in with them. They sing a lot of spirituals and what she calls "songs of hope."

But there are things that have not changed, and one of them is the type of person that enters the jail. Most of their crimes, like drug abuse, prostitution, and shoplifting, Mrs. Gillingham regards as "small" crimes.

She sees the inmates more as victims of their circumstances than as real criminals. "If you ask yourself who goes to jail, is it the man who really robs the poor by making garments that fall apart and food that doesn't nourish? No, it's always the impoverished mother who is stealing for her family."

For the inmates, she says, the jail offers little hope for change in their lives. Very little of their time is spent in a useful way. And very little is done to



CLARE GILLINGHAM Tom Meade photo

rehabilitate them for life on the outside. "The question I have to ask myself again and again is, would I recommend one for a job? And I couldn't. Their values are different. Also they have to learn how to have a little respect for themselves."

She can see a few solutions to a few of the problems, like having some black matrons (there are none although the

inmate population is about 50 per cent black), and bringing some people into the jail who could work with the inmates in much the same way she does now.

But there is no easy solution. She says, "I really don't feel that I'm blaming so much the jailors or anyone else, but the whole setup—people just don't care enough."

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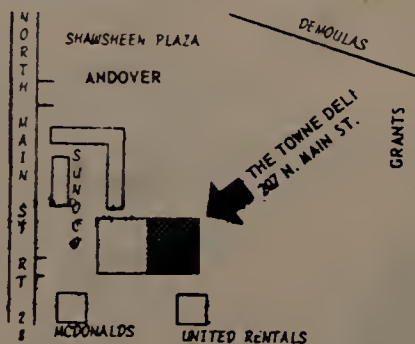


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**OUR  
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# Memo from Salem . . .

The Salem Junior Women's Club will hold its first seasonal meeting tonight at 6:30 at St. David's Church. An international smorgasbord supper will precede the business meeting. Tickets for a ball sponsored by the club to benefit the Salem Boys Club will be available at the meeting.

A Glaucoma screening program, sponsored by the Salem Lions Club, the Salem Community Council for the Elderly, and the selectmen's Council on Aging, will be held Sunday at the Woodbury School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants must be aged 40 or older, and the screening is limited to those who are not presently being treated by an eye doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Chase of Salem have announced the engagement of their daughter Sandra Jean, to Romeo J.

Brelsford of Somersworth, N.H.

The Salem police station has been plagued with complaints about trail bikes that have been zooming over private and public property lately. Salem's safety officer says the bikes, which were originally designed for use on mountain and forest trails, are being used indiscriminately by all age groups, down to the eight year-olds.

Baton classes for girls in grades one through eight will be offered by the Salem Recreation Department beginning the week of Oct. 1. The eight-week course will cost

\$4. The classes, which will last 40 minutes, are limited. Registrations may be made by calling 893-4536, or in person at the recreation office.

The Salem-Windham Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will hold a family picnic Sunday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m., at Brook State Park.

"Reachout" questionnaires are now being circulated by the Mary Queen of Peace parish in an effort to enroll new community service volunteers.



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# Happenings . . . . .

**Methuen League**  
Methuen town moderator Smith B. Williams will speak at a public meeting of the Methuen League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs.

Loretta Yarid, 517 Prospect St., at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

**A Reunion**  
Holy Trinity Junior League will hold their 20th reunion on

Sept. 30, at The 88 Restaurant in Salem, N.H. A social hour will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., followed by a buffet luncheon. Reservations may be made through Helen Baron, Laura Holozubiec, Veronia Murray, Ann Siegiej, or Lillian Suchodolski.

**Handicraft Show**  
A handicraft and hobby

show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ballardvale United Church.

**Family outing**  
The DiFrancia Associates are holding their annual family outing on Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lithuanian National Park, North Lowell St., Methuen. There will be games and races,

and prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be obtained from the following committee members: Vitto Samperi, Jack Corliss, Alexander Jones, Sally Samperi, and Jeanette Oulette. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate.

**Parish outing**  
The Men's Club of St. Robert's Bellarmine's Church in West Andover will hold a parish family outing Sunday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All parishoners and friends of the parish in the Andover-Tewksbury area are invited to attend. In Andover, tickets may be obtained from co-chairman Frank Byrne and John Hannon, club president Jerry Hochschwender, or committee members Al Talarico, Harold Keegan, Bob Moynihan, and Dick Dube.

**Boston artists**  
The Galleries of the Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury St. in the Back Bay, are open free to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from September through June.

**Flea market**  
The Boston Flea Market and Fun Fest at the Commonwealth Armory Sept. 21, 22, and 23, will feature an antique fashion parade, old-time movies, and 1930-1950 musical entertainment.

**Display**  
The Nevins Library in Methuen is presently displaying a collection of Indian artifacts in the library's foyer.

**Roberto Clemente**  
Roberto Walker Clemente, the National League's Most Valuable Player, will be saluted posthumously by the Boston Public Library this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the South End branch, 685 Tremont St., Boston. Clemente was killed in a plane crash on Dec. 31, 1972, on a return flight from earthquake-torn Managua, Nicaragua where he had helped deliver relief supplies to destitute victims.

**Membership drive**  
The Friends of Memorial Hall Library in Andover have launched their annual membership drive. Some membership forms are in the mail, and others are available at the library.

**Evening study**  
The Andover Evening Study Program at Phillips Academy will begin Monday night. Twenty-seven enrichment, practical, and academic courses are being offered.

## SECRETARY

DASA CORPORATION has an immediate opening for a secretary at our corporate headquarters in Andover.

This position requires a bright, well organized, professional individual with excellent typing and steno skills. Prefer a minimum of 1 year's experience.

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## North Andover

# Townhouse community has weekend opening

NORTH ANDOVER — Brookside Homes, a new townhouse community of 23 two-and three-bedroom colonial homes, will hold its grand opening this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The homes, located at the intersection of East Water Street and Chickering Road (Rte. 125), are set into three separate clusters around a landscaped common green. The architecture is a mix of salt box, Georgian and Victorian in brick and clapboard. Extra acreage is available for possible future units.

The homes will have family rooms, utility rooms, attics and separate dining rooms and garages, and custom details such as wall-to-wall carpeting, General Electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, self-defrosting refrigerators, dishwashers and disposals; bathrooms with single-unit tubs and showers; and electric heat and air-conditioning.

## Language classes offered

The International Institute, 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, will offer 15 week classes in English, Spanish, French, German and Portuguese, starting next week.

Registration is now taking place at the institute's offices.

Spanish will be taught from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays by Mrs. Kathy Rodger and James Couch, both of Andover; and by John Mele, North Andover.

Nunzio DiMarca, North Andover, will teach Italian and Brother Stephen Forgues, Lawrence, will teach French Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

English for the foreign born will be taught Monday and Wednesday evenings by Mrs. Jane Grant, Andover and Mrs. Carol Jones, Lawrence.

Mrs. Selma Sternlieb, Andover, will teach the new day-time job-readiness English course, which will meet daily from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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# Consumer corner . . .

### Condensed milk

Consumers Union said that it found what it considered hazardous levels of lead contamination in all six brands of condensed milk it tested.

The Food and Drug Administration, which conducted its own survey, quickly challenged the Consumers Union test.

Consumers Union said it tested two cans each of six brands: A&P, Borden Silver Cow, Carnation Velvitized, Food Fair, Grand Union Homogenized and Pet.

### Mushroom recall

Avondale Industries is recalling its institutional-sized No. 10 cans of mushrooms after one can in Florida was found to contain botulinum toxin, the Food and Drug Administration has announced.

The FDA said the poison was found in a

can labeled Superior pieces and stems with the code 370W.

The FDA said the No.10 cans were produced under the following labels: Superior, Penn Beauty and A. G. Festive.

In addition, the FDA said, the cans were produced under private labels, including Staff for Staff Supermarkets and Little Caesar's distributed by N. Leone and Son Inc.

### Schick sued

Sperry Rand Corp. said it filed suit in US District Court at Bridgeport, Conn., against Schick Inc. of Los Angeles.

Sperry Rand said it is seeking damages and injunctive relief on behalf of its Sperry Remington electric shaver division on account of Schick's alleged false, misleading and deceptive advertising, unfair competition and deceptive trade practices in the sale of the Schick Flexamatic shaver.

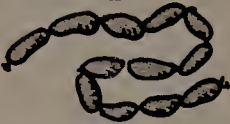
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Michael Myers - Metalsmith



# Mike Wolfe: poet, nomad

Mike Wolfe, a former English teacher in Andover— and now a world traveler with a passion for exploring the tropics— stopped by briefly this week to visit old friends.

Wolfe is an award-winning poet with two books to his credit and a third on the way. He is also a fine conversationalist, as are most good poets. At one moment he might be telling about the time he was hitchhiking through the Sahara Desert when the wind came up and obliterated the tracks, leaving the car Wolfe was in lost in a featureless void. At another moment he might be defending the poetry of D.H. Lawrence, who, he says,

understood animals better than any man.

Wolfe, 28, has spent the last three years wandering and writing in Africa and Greece. He left Andover in 1969 by means of something called a Lowell Traveling Poet's Scholarship. The donors thought enough of his poetic talent to give him living expenses for a year on one condition: that he travel abroad and write poetry.

He loved Africa, where he has wandered for three years (he has still only covered a quarter of that vast place). "What a fantastic continent!" he said. He told of meeting fierce-looking Tuareg nomads of

the desert fringe, of riding in local buses so jammed with people he couldn't even see out the window, but where he could at least work on a poem.

And he told how he felt when he saw a copy of Newsweek in which New England housewives complained about food shortages— he had just driven through the Sahara, where several million are threatened with starvation.

He gets around by boat, train, truck, or local bus and usually camps out at night or finds a small hotel. "Airplanes," he said, "are cheating, if you can get where you're going any other way. Planes take all the interest out of travel. All you see is your destination, whereas, for me, the joy is in the transitions— of landscape, languages, dress, customs and people. I think we're a long, long way from a Global Village in that respect. The planet consists of a million small locales."

His nomadic life style "meets my need for something simple and direct," he said. "I have no car, no house, no bills, no possessions really, except what I can carry on my back. So far I've traveled in very warm countries. They tend to be inexpensive and it helps to keep my clothes to a minimum— no heavy parka, no snow-shoes. Whenever my pack exceeds 40 pounds I just start throwing things out."

Mike Wolfe will be in New England for a month or so, seeing friends and family. A trip to South America seems in the offing. Some of his poetry appears here.



## Spell

Due east of Kala Iris once  
steering fast through the sea-cliff curves  
I saw a-slant (as the old car bounced)  
framed in the driver's window  
a high hawk fold its wings behind  
and fall, and the wind fell also  
bearing up from below  
a second bird, lover perhaps or foe  
and these two hung there, locked  
it seemed a minute, maybe more.  
Stop! I shouted Stop! we swerved  
and stopped, then leaped too late  
to the black top. Held in that spell  
a single feather spiraled as it fell.

## Truth

I once was friends with a man  
so lonely he lived by night  
on the thirteenth floor in a building  
with a superstitious  
lift, so you had to walk up.

Twice in a single evening  
he taught me that truth  
is a self-positioning.  
The first time, we argued.  
I sprang up and left.

The second time, locked  
out in the downstairs lobby,  
ringing him moments later,  
I had to climb back  
breathless, to pick up my hat.

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## At Phillips Academy

# Sizer's changes make some seniors a little uneasy

By DEBORAH FITTS

The feeling among five seniors at Phillips Academy is that with their new headmaster of a year, Theodore R. Sizer, the old school will never be the same. This does not make them altogether happy.

The five, all but one in their fourth year at the school, recently talked about Sizer with the Journal over supper in their dining hall, the Commons.

Bill Zech, from Darien, Conn. said, "The school is different. I don't know if it's better or not, but it's different."

So different, in fact, that it seems to them to be in danger of losing its identity— not only that of a traditional prep school, but also the particular identity they feel Phillips Academy has made for itself over the years.

They have seen drastic changes occur since they arrived, and most of these are Sizer's work, they said. One that they have no argument with is the addition of girls to the school.

"Girls coming in is really a step forward," said Mike Corcoran, from Cambridge. Some of the girls come by way of the merger with Abbot Academy, and some are new to Andover.

The Seniors said there is a great difference between the old Abbot girl and the new girl. The old girl? One pointed to a long-haired girl just then

wearing men's blue jeans and a man's flannel plaid shirt. And as for the new kind, one of the five (who asked not to have his name on the quote) said, "Last week I saw a pair of nylons on the campus for the first time in three years."

Kent Vogel of Southport, Conn., asked me if I had read Sizer's latest book. That shows, he said that Sizer has plans to create out of Phillips "a whole new kind of boarding school."

One of his plans, said Mike, is to admit some students for periods of time as short as just a term or two. This would mean a lot of "coming and going" in the student body, which Mike thinks isn't a good idea.

"I think it's good to come and settle down in a place for four years," he said. "I like the old idea of working through a system— and getting the privileges as they come along."

One of the privileges used to be moving into better and better quarters as time went by. "In those days," said Matt Mangan of Lowell. "You started out in bad dorms and moved up. But now? I've never been in a new dorm yet. Seniors used to be a big thing. And now all of a sudden I don't have it." He admitted that many seniors are feeling a little bitter.

"Dr. Sizer has a hangup about everyone being equal," said Matt. But, according to the five seniors, girls are getting



Headmaster Sizer....Richard Graber photo



Zech



Corcoran



Vogel



Mangan

Mark Pellegrini photos

better treatment than they are.

For instance, the girls have moved into some of the best dorms on campus, they said, dorms that were renovated for them just this summer.

"Our dorm hasn't been renovated since about 1950," said Matt. "We have mice running around our dorm."

Mike was critical of the discipline at the school. He said the fault lies partly in the fact that there is a different discipline committee for each dorm grouping, or "cluster." Matt agreed that justice is never quite the same in any two clusters. "The discipline just isn't the way it was a few years ago," said Mike.

What do they think of Sizer himself?

"Personally I think he's a really good guy," says Matt.

"He always talks about trust," said Mark Pellegrini of Salem, Mass. They agreed that, "If you go over to his house and knock on the door, he'll talk to you."

Kent compared him to the former headmaster, John Kemper. "Sizer is not an enigma like Kemper. I liked Kemper. But Sizer you see around campus a lot, and on the athletic field. He doesn't try to put himself in another world. And he'll really listen to you."

"The school's going to make progress but he's the only one who knows where it's going," said Mike. "But he's the kind of man who won't let the school down."

Matt said Sizer will probably stay only about ten years. "When he's got everything

down set, and before the school turns into his trademark, he's going to go."

Kent wondered if, in the face of Sizer's determination to form the school after his own plans, the students' ideas will be heard.

"I'm not sure if I had a big complaint there's much I could do about it," he said.

"There is still something that sets him apart," says Mike. "I don't know if it's because he's more intelligent than we are, or what. But it's not his fault, it's probably the way the school is set up."

"I think the school would really go places if he had a committee of students who weren't afraid to tell him what was going on, even if those things were not all good. I know he'd want them to be said."

## Nature walks are planned

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is planning three special walks for older people this fall to explore the

sanctuaries and enjoy highlights of autumn. Transportation along the trails to points of interest will be provided and the guides will give some of the history of the properties as well as discussing the many plants and animals found in the area. The first walk will be held at the Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10.

Space is limited and prior registration is required. A small fee to cover expenses will be charged. For further information, call the Sanctuary office.

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